

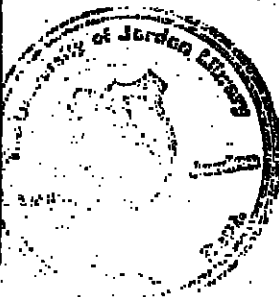
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Three killed after fleeing at roadblock

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Palestinians were fatally shot on Thursday night when they fled on foot after the car in which they were riding burst through an IDF roadblock at the entrance to the Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

An IDF spokesman said the car went through the roadblock about 8:30 p.m., despite orders by soldiers to stop. When the troops fired shots in the air, the car came to a halt. The three passengers got out and ran, according to the spokesman. The troops fired in the air and then at the men, killing all three.

Palestinian sources identified two of the men as Sheikh Mohammed Abu Obeid, 33, of Gaza, and Mohammed Alayan Muqadme, 40, a money-changer from the Shati refugee camp in Gaza. Their bodies were taken to the Abu Kabir forensic institute for autopsies, and they are expected to be buried tomorrow.

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Bike rider run down on Yom Kippur

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

An eight-year-old boy riding his bicycle along the Country Club Road north of Tel Aviv yesterday was killed when he was struck by an ambulance. Eldad Bushinsky, of Kfar Sava, was the only person to die in road accidents during Yom Kippur, police said.

Magen David Adom reported nine cases yesterday in which its ambulances were stoned or otherwise obstructed. No incidents occurred in Jerusalem, but two ambulances were stoned in Eilat, broken glass was placed on the road in Katzin and Ness Ziona, and a cable was stretched across a road near Kiryat Malachi in front of a passing ambulance. The driver noticed the cable in time to stop and remove it. MDA (Continued on Back Page)



A Tibetan stops to look at the smoldering ruins of the central police station in Lhasa after rioters set fire to the building on Thursday. At least eight people were killed when police fired into the crowds. (Reuters)

Lhasa streets patrolled after anti-Chinese riot

HONGKONG (AFP). — Troops patrolled the streets of Lhasa yesterday after Tibetans demolished a police station which had been set on fire in a bloody anti-Chinese riot two days earlier, according to reports from the Tibetan capital.

At least six people were killed when Tibetans fought Chinese in the worst officially reported "separatist violence" in Tibet since Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution of the 1960s.

The death toll from Thursday's riots in Lhasa was officially given as six, but one Western eyewitness said eight people had been killed from blows with blunt instruments or when police fired on demonstrators. An American tourist, who declined to be named, said by telephone from Lhasa that the dead included a seven-year-old boy.

Western witnesses in Lhasa said the rioting erupted outside the Jokhang Temple, in the centre of Lhasa, after police arrested 50 monks and laymen staging a march for national independence.

Western travellers, who arrived in Chengdu, capital of China's Sichuan Province, said police opened fire yesterday on Tibetan civilians when

angry monks and a crowd of civilians burned a police station after the arrests.

The Nepalese consulate in Lhasa, contacted by Western correspondents by telephone from Beijing, said soldiers were patrolling the city but that otherwise the situation appeared calm.

Earlier yesterday, Chinese authorities said two police officers were among six killed in Thursday's unrest.

A Dutch tourist in Chengdu said officers inside the police station in Lhasa shot over the heads of the crowd with pistols, then into it. He estimated the crowd at 500 to 600.

Reacting to the disturbances in Lhasa, about 300 Tibetan exiles staged a noisy demonstration in the Indian capital of New Delhi yesterday.

Indian police scuffled with members of the crowd, who waved Tibetan flags and shouted "Long live the Dalai Lama" as they tried unsuccessfully to cross barricades blocking the way to the Chinese embassy.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists, fled from his homeland in 1959 after an abortive anti-Chinese uprising.

Iran Jews in secret exodus

By WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON

— Iran has been secretly permitting thousands of its Jewish citizens to leave the country via Pakistan, from where they go to Austria and then emigrate to the U.S. or Israel, Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock disclosed on Friday.

He told reporters in New York that 5,100 Iranian Jews had come through Austria since 1983. The figure for the first eight months of this year was 1,483. Mock's remarks were reported yesterday on the front page of The Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted Israeli officials as saying last year that the number of Jews in Iran had dropped to 30,000 from an estimated 80,000 before the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Mock, according to the report, said the immigrants cross the Iranian border in buses. They are flown to Vienna.

The newspaper quoted Israeli officials as flatly denying suggestions that the immigration was linked to continued shipments of Israeli arms to Iran.

Austrian officials told The Jerusalem Post that Mock was making this information public on the eve of Yom Kippur to demonstrate to people of the U.S. and the West his government's positive attitude toward the human rights of Jews and others.

Thus, Mock also noted that the flow of Soviet Jews through Austria has increased substantially this year.

He said he had met with three groups of American Jewish leaders in New York recently. Although some had raised the allegations about Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's activities during World War II, he said he was "very pleased by the fairness of the discussion, even with those who disagreed with me."

Mock said he had had no official contacts with Israeli officials in New York but "we will see what happens in the next month."

The Washington Post quoted Charles Nassim of the U.S.-Pakistan Alliance as saying that about 500 Iranian Jews had crossed into Pakistan in the past year in between 10 and 15 convoys. The Pakistani government had given the travellers "no objection certificates," permitting them to pass through the country.

In phone interview with Post: 'I want to be a normal Israeli'

Ida Nudel finally to get exit visa

By ANDY COURT

Ida Nudel, who for 16 years served as the "guardian angel" of the Soviet refusenik movement, providing material and spiritual support to men like Natan Sharansky in their struggle to move to Israel, learned on Friday that at long last she would be allowed to emigrate.

She received the news from a Soviet official before beginning her Yom Kippur fast.

"At first I didn't believe it. I thought it was some kind of trick," Nudel told The Jerusalem Post last night in a phone conversation from Moscow. But after talking with Rudolf Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet Office of Visas and Registration, she was convinced that she would indeed receive papers to immigrate to Israel.

"I'm beginning to accept the fact that I'm not a refusenik anymore," she said.

Yet Nudel did not believe that her release signalled any new policy toward Soviet Jews. She thought the Jews were being used by Soviet authorities as "tools, or goods" to establish a new international image and achieve certain diplomatic goals.

"In ancient times the Pharos used to please the chiefs of neighbouring countries with very exotic things, like white crocodiles," Nudel said. "I feel that I am like a white crocodile. I was used to please Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz before a meeting of the superpowers."

Nudel spent Yom Kippur in Moscow, staying at the home of fellow refuseniks and praying at the Moscow synagogue. She planned to return as soon as possible to Bendery, Moldavia — where she has lived under harsh conditions in internal exile — in order to receive her official papers. She said that it could take three weeks or more to receive all the documents needed to leave.

Nudel discounted reports that



Ida Nudel (right) in Moscow displays a broad smile after being granted permission to emigrate to Israel. She is being hugged by Rina Fulmact, the daughter of a friend. (Reuters)

there were no more Prisoners of Zion in Soviet prison camps. She said there were indeed some lesser-known Prisoners of Zion still in the camps and that their cases had simply not received public attention because it was either difficult, or impossible, to contact them.

Asked what she intended to do once she arrived in Israel, Nudel replied: "Most of all I want to be a

normal Israeli citizen and take my place in Israeli society. And I will, of course, work for the release of all my friends who I will be leaving behind."

Nudel, 56, is known as the "guardian angel" of Soviet refuseniks because of her tireless work sending letters and packages of food and clothing to Jewish prisoners of Soviet (Continued on Back Page)

Double reason for thanksgiving

The news that Ida Nudel had received permission to immigrate to Israel was first announced at Friday night's Kol Nidre services in Jerusalem's Great Synagogue, where Foreign Minister Shimon Peres led the Tora procession, and former Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren delivered the sermon. Before Goren got up to deliver his sermon, Peres appeared to whisper something into his ear.

Then, before a packed house of hundreds of worshippers, Goren revealed that there was a "double reason" to say the traditional shehe'hianu prayer of thanksgiving.

"We have a double reason tonight to say shehe'hianu, not only because of the festival (of Yom Kippur) but also because Ida Nudel has been given permission to leave the Soviet Union," Goren said.

Israeli player forgoes UK debut on Yom Kippur

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

David Pizanti, Queens Park Rangers Israeli soccer import, turned down the chance to make his debut for the English soccer league leaders yesterday because he did not want to play on Yom Kippur.

QPR manager Jim Smith told me on Friday that Pizanti, who was transferred from Maccabi Netanya at the start of the season, had been "improving with every game in the reserves and is ready now to play first team football."

"Smith wanted me to play in the match yesterday, away to Wimbledon, but I told him I wouldn't," said Pizanti. "He was very disappointed but I explained to him that Yom Kippur was very important to me and what it means to the Jewish people and I think he understood."

"There will be other games," Pizanti added, "and I hope I will be in the team against Liverpool in a couple of weeks. That would be a good



game in which to make my debut."

QPR won 2-1 against Wimbledon yesterday retaining their three point lead over Liverpool at the top of the English league. (See sport page 7).

Israel's other player in Britain, Glasgow Rangers' Avi Cohen, was also absent when his team drew 0-0 with Hearts.

Since the Belgian league matches are played on Saturday evenings, the Israelis playing there had no problems over Yom Kippur.

Major African state ready to renew ties

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A major African country has signalled its willingness to renew diplomatic relations with Israel in the near future, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is to tell the cabinet today.

Peres is scheduled to report to the cabinet on his meetings in New York with 17 foreign ministers, including the foreign minister of Nigeria.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed yesterday that in his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Peres rejected a Soviet offer to establish "interest sections" in both countries.

"Restoration of ties is not a prize for peace but a channel of communication," Peres reportedly told the Soviet when he raised the proposal, first made by the Soviets in Israeli-Soviet contacts some time ago. "Those wishing to participate in bringing peace to the Middle East

cannot confine their relations to one side of the international conference."

With the Polish foreign minister, Peres discussed the possibility of a direct air link between Warsaw and Tel Aviv. The establishment of direct air links between Israel and Eastern European countries, including, possibly, Hungary and Yugoslavia, might prove significant not only for tourism but also for the emigration of Soviet Jews, who today can only travel through Bucharest.

Peres met with the foreign ministers of four countries with which Israeli foreign ministers have never met or have not met for many years. These included the first ever meeting with the foreign minister of China, and meetings with the foreign ministers of Turkey, Yugoslavia and South Korea.

Brazil's foreign minister invited Peres to visit that country, a visit that might take place as early as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Shofars greet Spanish king at L.A. synagogue

By TOM TUGEND
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — Six shofars sounded in unison last week as Their Majesties, King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain, walked into the packed sanctuary of Sephardic Temple Tifereth Israel, becoming, it is believed, the first Spanish monarchs to enter a synagogue.

Two hours earlier, a major earthquake had rolled through the Los Angeles area, but for Angelinos, who fear a drizzle on the freeway more than landslides, tidal waves or temblors, nothing could dampen the emotion of the occasion.

For as congregant Raquel Ben-Simon assured Juan Carlos, almost 500 years after its ancestors were expelled from his country, the Sephardic community still shares much of the culture, language, cuisine and pride of heritage with the royal visitors.

The 40-minute ceremony was conducted in Ladino, the Judeo-Spanish dialect preserved by Sephardim. Songs and prayers reverberated with echoes of 15th-century Spain in the setting of graceful arches and white stone bricks of the Mediterranean-style temple, reflecting the influence of both Jerusalem and Andalusia.

It was especially the music, lacing the speeches and gift presentations, that set the mood. Three musicians with oud, the medieval lute-like

instrument, flute and percussion played the soulful old Spanish ballads known as *romanzas*, cheered on by the hand-clapping audience.

It seemed at times as if Juan Carlos, who stands a strapping 1.91 metres and whose fleshy Bourbon nose and Windsor-blue eyes affirm his descent from French, British and Spanish royalty, was holding an audience for a large delegation of loyal subjects.

Yet there were reminders and remarks that no subject would have dared address to an earlier Spanish monarch, Carlos III, who in 1781 issued the charter for the founding of the then-dusty El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Prociuncula.

In his welcoming words, Rabbi Jacob Ott spoke of the golden age of Spanish Jews and their signal part in Christopher Columbus's voyage of discovery. However, he also reminded the king of the Inquisition and the expulsion of the Jews in 1492, "a decree cruel, unjust, unwise and ultimately counter-productive," Ott said. (The expulsion order was officially rescinded in 1968.)

Juan Carlos, responding in Spanish, praised the contributions of Sephardim throughout the ages, but he did not avoid the darker pages in his country's history.

"I would like to convey to this community the greetings of a Spain which in full conscience assumes responsibility for the negative as well as the positive aspects of its historic past," he said in a concluding sentence.

Earlier in his response, the king spoke of the Jewish experience, which has "been forged in the setting of countless adverse and difficult circumstances: unjust and unnecessary expulsions, persecution and intolerance, culminating more recently in the tragedy of the Holocaust."

But in general, the king's emphasis was on the positive. "How can we not recall the role played by the Jewish community throughout centuries of Spanish history?... Its philosophers and men of letters, with names such as Maimonides, Yehuda Halevi or Ibn Gabirol, today form part of a universal culture and bring to mind an image of Spain with truly prodigious creative capability." Quoting the Spanish thinker Americo Castro, the king paid what appeared to be a somewhat left-handed compliment to his audience. "Sephardim," he said, "still preserve a certain aristocratic haughtiness and tend to talk about their Spanish origin as if it were a stamp of nobility."

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PARIS	5	41	106	43	Clear
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Safed	47/27	47/27	47/27
Haifa Port	67/30	67/30	67/30
Tiberias	60/34	60/34	60/34
Nazareth	48/21	48/21	48/21
Afula	47/20	47/20	47/20
Shomron	71/21	71/21	71/21
Tel Aviv	57/19	57/19	57/19
B-G Airport	35/21	35/21	35/21
Jericho	72/21	72/21	72/21
Gaza	43/19	43/19	43/19
Beer Sheva	45/25	45/25	45/25
Eilat	11/25	11/25	11/25

Moshe Hovav, 58

Moshe Hovav, the former director of Israel Radio and veteran broadcaster, died on Friday night in Copenhagen after a heart attack. He was 58.

In recent years, Hovav has been the Jewish National Fund's representative in Scandinavia.

Public health on cabinet agenda

Science and Health Reporter Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino will put some "very tough questions" about public health spending to Finance Minister Moshe Nissim at this morning's cabinet meeting, according to sources close to the minister.

Sanctions in hospitals over the past week, especially the introduction of a Sabbath work schedule by Kupat Holim Clalit doctors in two different hospitals every day, led to the inclusion of the matter on the cabinet's agenda. But since it was added at the last minute, the cabinet discussion is not expected to produce any breakthroughs.

On Thursday night the physicians decided to continue their sanctions this week to press for more pay for a planned second shift in operating rooms and clinics. Today outpatient clinics will be closed and only emergency operations will be performed at Hacarmel Hospital in Haifa and Ha'emek Hospital in Afula. Tomorrow, Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot and Beit Levinstein in Ra'anana will work on a Sabbath schedule. On Tuesday the sanctions will be carried out at Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva and the Geha mental hospital.

Other imminent labour disputes include a possible strike by non-private pharmacists who last week declared a labour dispute. Government biochemists and microbiologists, who met with the health minister on Thursday over wage demands, threatened a 48-hour strike at the Sheba, Beilinson and Hasharon hospital laboratories from tomorrow.

U.S. raps W. Bank water project

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has sharply criticized a private project to drill for water on the West Bank.

"We have expressed our deep concern to the government of Israel about the project and asked for more information," Phyllis Oakley said. "As a general principle, we believe the resources of the territory should be used for the benefit of the Palestinian inhabitants."

The elaborate drilling plan, using expensive technology to tap an underground sea, is operated by an American company headed by Gilman Hill, a fundamentalist Christian from Englewood, Colorado.

The plan has aroused criticism in Israel.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Widow of reservist extends hand of friendship

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ RAMOT MENASHE. — The widow of murdered IDF reservist Alexander Arad extended the hand of friendship to a delegation of Arabs from neighbouring villages when they paid a condolence call at her home here on Friday.

In an emotional meeting that brought tears to the eyes of those present, Mabel Arad said her husband's death had convinced her of the need to promote closer ties between Jews and Arabs.

The 43-year-old mother of four, who served her guests coffee and cakes, said both Alex and herself had firmly believed in the need for coexistence between the two ethnic

communities.

She expressed regret that until now she had been too involved in family life to devote her time and energies to promoting the cause of peace.

Maybe our generation will not live to see the implementation of a comprehensive peace settlement," she told them.

Nevertheless, she added, in a voice shaking with emotion, "For the sake of our children, Jews and Arabs, we must fight the extremists on both sides in order to live together in this country in peace and friendship and without hatred."

The visit of the six-member Arab delegation from villages in the region coincided with the eve of Yom

Kippur and the seventh day of mourning for Arad. The 43-year-old reservist was stabbed to death by a suspected Palestinian terrorist while he was waiting to hitch a ride at the Megiddo junction, just 10 minutes drive from his home.

The delegation was comprised of Labour Council representatives and local councillors from nearby Kfar A'arah, Umm el Fahm, and the Mukhtar of Kfar Barata. There were no council heads present although many had sent telegrams condemning the killing and offering their condolences to Arad's widow.

They were evidently moved by Mabel's words, saying that it was extraordinary to hear such comments from someone who had been

as deeply hurt as she had.

Earlier, Mahmoud Yunis, from Kfar A'arah, and a member of the Histadrut Central Committee, offered their condolences to Mabel.

They said every incident of violence was a blow to peace. Nevertheless, they believed in coexistence and the right of Arabs and Jews to live in peace.

Yunis said that on both sides there were those who held opposite views.

"We are convinced that our way is the right one and in the last few weeks we have heard calls by Palestinian and Israeli leaders for dialogue to try and solve the problems and achieve peace," he said.

The delegates told members of the kibbutz secretariat that they had publicized the intended visit to Arad's widow in their respective villages. Nobody had opposed them; on the contrary many people had given their blessing and support, they said.

Kibbutz member Sarah Ozacky, whose husband immigrated with Arad from their native Cuba, said the kibbutz intended to stage a previously planned Jewish-Arab week next month.

They had thought to cancel the event in view of Arad's murder, but Mabel had insisted it go ahead and had promised to participate, said Sarah who works at the Institute of Arabic Studies at Givat Havivah.



Bruno Heck (Israel)

Prof chases a 20-year-old dream, by foot

By DAVID BAKER
For The Jerusalem Post

At an age when most people would be content to bounce a grandchild on a knee, Bruno Heck is a champion walker. In fact, it's hard to stop him. The 71-year-old grandfather of twelve and former German government minister and Christian Democrat member of the Bundestag arrived in Israel last week after a 70-day walk across Europe, starting in his native Germany and winding up in Salonika, Greece.

Giving way to geographical limitations, he took a boat to Israel, and spent the better part of the last four days chasing after a 20-year-old dream: the devout Catholic made a pilgrimage, after landing to Jerusalem on foot.

The soft-spoken Bonn resident and professor of ancient languages is well-known to Europeans because of his marathon walks.

As chairman of the West German Adenauer Foundation, he is in Israel on a visit to one of his organization's prize projects: sponsorship of a special programme at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for the advancement of leadership in democracy.

Heck said he walks from country to country to encourage prayer and meditation. "It helps me think," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "When I'm out there, I think about my life, what I did that was good and bad."

Accompanied on his pilgrimage by his wife and two of his six children, Heck feels that his treks across Europe, and now Israel, will help his grandchildren remember him.

How does a man his age do it? Heck would like to know himself. "I don't have any special diet or exercise programme. Since the age of 60, I've been doing these walks from country to country, and I've never had any problems."

He has previously walked the pilgrimage route to Santiago de Compostela in Spain and has walked to Rome. For Heck, the completion of his Jerusalem pilgrimage closes a circle, and marks a very personal milestone. "Jerusalem and the Holy Land are very familiar and special to me because of my knowledge of the Bible," he said. "I felt I was reliving the Bible during my four-day walk to Jerusalem."

On a previous visit to Israel, in 1973, Heck made his way around the country by tour-bus. "Only now, on foot, was I really able to see Israel," he stressed.

HASHISH HAUL. — A large consignment of hashish was found early Thursday morning in the National Park at Ramat Gan. A park employee saw the 23-kilogram package and immediately informed the police.



The late director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, William Casey.

'CIA withheld info on PLO attacks'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — "In some important respects, Israel was misled against by the U.S. in intelligence matters," writes *Washington Post* editor Bob Woodward in his new book on the CIA. Woodward points out, for example, that the CIA had secret PLO sources that "at times provided operational details about PLO attacks in Israel" and these were not passed on to the Israelis.

Woodward drew on information gleaned in nearly 50 interviews with William Casey, the late director of the CIA, in recent years and access to intelligence files in writing *Veil: The secret wars of the CIA*.

The CIA's Directorate of Operations "convinced Casey that such information could not be passed to the Israelis, because the sources would dry up. It was a tough game, and Casey admitted the way Israel accepted the rules: sources had to be protected at all costs. They were very sophisticated about this; they realized that an ally could not give everything."

Thus, the book says that Robert Ames, a top CIA agent and expert on the Middle East who was killed in the April 1983 bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, was "the first to make a real penetration into the PLO for the CIA."

In the 1970s, while assigned to the

CIA station in Beirut, Ames said to have personally recruited Ali Hassan Salameh, Yasser Arafat's security chief (code-named "The Red Prince") by Israeli intelligence. It was Salameh who was responsible for planning the massacre of Israeli sportsmen at the 1972 Munich Olympics. He is believed to have been killed by the Mossad in a 1979 car bombing, the book says.

It also states that Casey established a special relationship with the head of Israeli military intelligence, Major General Yehoshua Saguy. "Saguy understood the West. Casey felt Saguy could be trusted, and they agreed that if there ever was a need for something special they would deal directly with each other," according to Woodward.

Other Israeli-related disclosures contained in the book: Jonathan Jay Pollard, the former intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy who is serving a life sentence for spying for Israel, had "for years claimed to casual acquaintances, including a senior deputy in the (naval intelligence) service, that he worked for the Mossad, but no one had believed him or raised questions."

The book says Israel had been "so plugged into U.S. intelligence publications" that it "provided Pollard with lists of National Intelligence Estimates on which they wanted the updates." Pollard, it adds, "claimed

to the Israelis that he could gain almost unlimited access to the Navy computers; though no absolute evidence was developed that this was true, the contents of the Navy computers to which he had access had to be considered compromised in their entirety."

Casey joined then-secretary of state Alexander Haig in siding with Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon's position that Israel and the U.S. should provide financial and intelligence support to Bashir Jemayel, the Phalangist leader in Lebanon. According to the book, Jemayel, in the early 1970s, had been recruited as a paid CIA informant.

"Casey appreciated Sharon's style, seeing him as both an activist and a thinker, a man who had a sense both of his country's vulnerability and its destiny," Woodward writes.

Despite repeated Israeli denials, Israeli intelligence provided support to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua as a favour to Casey. Israel was "suitably grateful" to Casey for his support, the book says. Its "intelligence agencies were always on the lookout for cost-effective favours that might be returned to Casey and the U.S. Its embassy in Washington, tuned in to public and political opinion, noted that there was often more coverage of Nicaragua in the news media

than of the Soviet Union."

In exchange for Israel's help to the Contras, Casey provided a "gift" to Israel, according to the book. "There was not merely the satellite photos but an array of intelligence.... (But) Israel was still not receiving real-time transmissions from the advanced KH-11 satellite, nor any block of time allocated to Israel on the U.S. satellites as had been requested." Woodward quotes an unnamed Israeli source as saying that the U.S. "did not have a sense of the real meaning of timely tactical intelligence.... Israel, which was surrounded by enemies, did. To Israel, intelligence-sharing was as, or more important than the normal diplomatic, Foreign-Ministry-to-State Department corridor."

The CIA routinely prepared for President Reagan video reports on various international leaders with whom he was about to meet. The president, the book says, did not like to read "but watched movies." One of the best videos, according to the book, was on Menachem Begin during his premiership. "The profile opened with footage of bulldozers, their operators masked, pushing stacks of bodies at a Nazi concentration camp, and Begin's voice-over. 'Never again, never again.' The profile seemed to go into the mind of Begin and was therefore powerful. But Begin's mind was well known."

Defence Ministry restriction knocks out U.S. peace parley

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Post Political Reporter

An American-Israeli-Palestinian peace conference which was due to open at San Diego State University today has been cancelled by the organizers following the Israel Defence Ministry's refusal to allow Gaza lawyer Fayez Abu Rahme to attend, Mapam MK Yair Tsaban said last night.

Palestinian activist Sari Nusseibeh announced at the end of last week that he would not attend the conference because of the restrictions on Abu Rahme. Tsaban said last night that in addition to the negative international repercussions of the Defence Ministry's decision, it also constituted a "slap in the face" to moderate Palestinian and Israeli groups and encouraged "rejectionists and terrorists" who wished to undermine any talks between the

two sides.

The conference was to have been attended, on the Israeli side, by MKs Elazar Granot (Mapam), Binjamin Ben-Eliezer and Abaron Harel (Labour), former justice minister Haim Zadok, and analysts Yehoshafat Harkabi and Ze'ev Shiff. The Palestinians were to have been represented by Nusseibeh, Abu Rahme, *Al-Fajr* editor Hans Siniara and Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij. The U.S. delegates included former senior State Department officials Harold Saunders and William Quandt.

Security sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that after recent claims by Fatah that it was behind terror operations in Israel, it had been decided that Israel could not permit, Abu Rahme, a person identified with Fatah, to participate in a political meeting.

AFRICAN TIES

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Sources close to Shamir said at the end of the week that although the prime minister would discuss the international conference in his meetings with Shultz, it would not be the focus of their talks. The Prime Minister's Office contends that "the last thing" that Shultz wants or needs during his short visit here is a confrontation with Shamir, who has already stated that his opposition to the conference is unchangeable.

The Prime Minister's Office views the Shultz visit as intended mainly to emphasize the stature of the U.S. in the Middle East in preparation for Shultz's talks in Moscow.

Sources close to Peres, while conceding that Shultz does not seek a confrontation with Shamir, hold that promotion of an international conference is one of the main purposes of the secretary's visit. They say that Shultz will impress upon Shamir that the U.S. now fully supports Peres's efforts to convene a conference and has promised to raise new proposals to try to overcome Shamir's opposition.

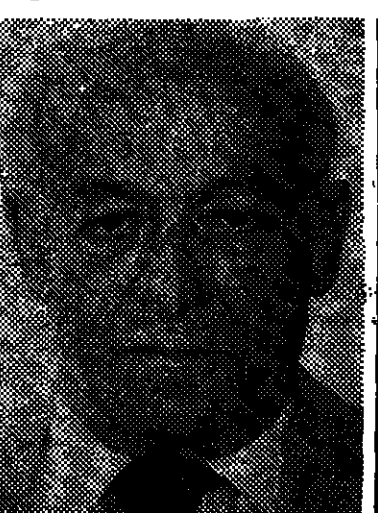
Meanwhile, cabinet secretary Elyakim Rubinstein has denied making the comments ascribed to him in *Ma'ariv* on Friday. In a telephone conversation with Shamir from Washington on Friday, Rubinstein denied saying that Shamir would be amenable to joint Jordanian-Israeli rule on the West Bank or to an eventual territorial compromise. Rubinstein said that he had only been elaborating on the possible settlement along the lines of the autonomy proposals of the Camp David agreements.

Shamir on Friday distanced himself from the remarks attributed to Rubinstein, saying that his cabinet secretary "must have been misunderstood."

Today's cabinet meeting is also slated to hear reports from Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev on the Nafha jail break and from Transportation Minister Haim Corfu on road accidents.

November.

Peres's controversial remarks Thursday to the Conference of Pres-



Nathan Goldblum

Goldblum wins Israel Prize

Prof. Nathan Goldblum is this year's Israel Prize winner for medicine and scientific research, the Education Ministry announced last night.

Born in Poland in 1920, Goldblum came to Israel in 1938 and later studied bacteriology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Between 1947 and 1951 he headed the IDF medical corps, and during that period was sent to Yemen to study the contagious diseases there. The information he brought back helped prevent the spread of malaria brought by immigrants from Yemen.

Goldblum has headed the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital Medical School's virology department since 1967.

The prize will be awarded by President Herzog on Independence Day. (Itim)

SHOFARS

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Juan Carlos also put in a discreet tourism plug, noting that in 1992 his country will celebrate "Sephard 92." Its purpose will be to promote a Jewish re-encounter with "the new Spain, that is young, democratic and tolerant, resolutely open to the world, while at the same time anchored in Europe and the Atlantic."

In an ironic turn of history's wheel, the venue for the Sephard festival was Toledo, once the seat of the dreaded Inquisition.

The temple congregation worked for two months to prepare for the visit and chose its gifts carefully. Queen Sofia received a silver etrog box, accompanied by Cantor Isaac Behar's rendition of the *romanza* on the Queen's Balcony. The king was presented with a prayer by Maimonides, inscribed in Spanish on a metal plaque.

The audience rose for the last time for the playing of *Hatikva*, singing the first stanza in Hebrew and then segueing into Ladino for the rest of Israel's national anthem.

As a thick wedge of security men ushered the royal couple out of the sanctuary, Rabbi Ott reported that the king turned to him in farewell and said that "this experience has been the highlight of my American trip." The Greek-born queen seemed to share her husband's sentiment, as she spoke animatedly with a group of Greek survivors of the Holocaust.

Israel again refuses probe on fate of heavy water

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has again rejected a Norwegian request to allow the International Atomic Energy Commission to check what was done with 21 tons of heavy water imported here in 1959 and 1970.

A high-ranking Norwegian Foreign Ministry delegation, headed by the director of the ministry's legal department, left Israel on Friday after three days of apparently fruitless talks with officials of the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission and the Foreign Ministry, headed by the ministry's assistant director-general, Yoav Biran.

The Norwegians have been asking for the inspection since the beginning of the year, after a left-wing member of the Norwegian parliament, Theo Koritzinsky, had raised the matter following the arrest of Mordechai Vanunu. Koritzinsky claimed that the water may have been used for atomic weapons.

Israel maintains that the International Atomic Energy Agency, which would carry out the inspection, is "not objective" in its attitude towards Israel and that too much time has passed since the shipments arrived to determine accurately what use was made of the heavy water.

A Norwegian Foreign Ministry

spokesman yesterday expressed "regret" over Israel's attitude, but declined to state whether his government would try to enforce clauses in the nine secret agreements it signed with Israel on the use of the heavy water.

Reuters news agency quoted unidentified sources in the Norwegian Foreign Ministry yesterday as saying that an Israeli refusal to allow a Norwegian inspection would constitute a breach of contract that might give Oslo the right to recover the heavy water.

Both Israeli and Norway would prefer to keep the whole matter quiet, but the Norwegians are facing increasing criticism in their own parliament and officials in Jerusalem said last night that the affair was far from over.

The heavy water was also discussed in talks in Oslo at the end of last week between the Israeli Foreign Ministry's director-general, Yossi Beilin, and Norwegian Defence Minister Johann Jorgen Holst and Foreign Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg.

The subject of Norway's Unifil contingent was also discussed, and a positive note was struck by Holst, who said that the Israeli attitude toward Unifil had changed from hostility to respect for the force's role.

THREE KILLED

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Security forces are investigating the possibility that the men had stolen the car, or that they were involved in terrorist activity.

Protests against the killings were staged yesterday in a number of educational institutions in the Gaza Strip, the Palestinian sources said. Students at the Islamic University in Gaza struck classes, and schoolchildren demonstrated at the Shati and Jebel refugee camps, according to the sources. They said IDF troops at Jebel fired shots in the air and used tear gas to disperse demonstrators, but this could not be confirmed by the IDF spokesman.

In East Jerusalem on Friday morning a Border Police officer fought off an Arab woman who charged at him from behind with a long kitchen knife. The woman charged Inspector Eitan Levy as he was checking the deployment of his men near the Old City's Damascus Gate. Levy said he heard the woman shout at him in Arabic to drop his gun and raise his hands. "I whirled around, and hit her hand. The knife

fell. I stepped on it and arrested her," he said.

Police are investigating whether the woman, who is about 30 and has a record of previous arrests, is mentally unbalanced.

In the West Bank, wardens at the Hebron jail discovered a large batch of notes and letters, which they believe contained messages and instructions to be passed to Palestinian activists outside the prison walls. The notes were discovered during a search of the jail's juvenile wing, which met violent resistance from the Palestinian inmates. One prisoner hid a large quantity of notes in his mouth, according to Prisons Service sources.

1,481 Jews left USSR in last two months

GENEVA (AFP). — A total of 699 Jews left the Soviet Union last month, of whom 171 went to Israel. These figures were released last week by the inter-governmental committee on migration, based in Geneva. In August, 782 Jews left, of whom 241 went to Israel.

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Iran threatens to attack Baghdad

PARIS (AFP) - Iran warned yesterday that it would start attacks on the Iraqi capital Baghdad from this morning as part of its efforts to dissuade Iraq from launching air raids inside Iran.

Teheran radio, citing the War Information Headquarters, in a broadcast monitored here said Iranian forces would today begin "a new phase of retaliatory attacks to dissuade Iraq." They will hit "military, economic and industrial targets in all Iraqi cities, especially Baghdad," the Iranian communiqué said.

Only the Shiite Moslem holy cities of Kerbala, Najaf, Kazimiyah and Samarra would be spared.

The announcement followed a warning by Iran Thursday that it would strike Baghdad if Iraq continued its air raids against Iranian industrial and residential areas.

Iraq has said its air strikes were aimed at cutting Iran's economic lifeline and destroying its ability to continue the Gulf conflict and yesterday Iraqi warplanes maintained their raids inside Iran, scoring "destructive hits" on two oil installations in southern Iran, a military spokesman in Baghdad said.

Iraq conceded that an industrial complex was bombed in the southwestern province of Khuzestan, causing some damage, but Iran's official Islamic Republic news agency (IRNA) gave no report of casualties.

In the last round of the "war of the cities" in January and February, Iran fired surface-to-surface missiles at Baghdad and Iraqi jets attacked Teheran. The missiles were reportedly supplied by Libya, regarded as a strong ally of Iran in the seven-year conflict. Recently, however, Tripoli and Baghdad have agreed to work toward establishing "fraternal relations."

Iran also reported Iraqi shelling yesterday of the Iranian southern port cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan, causing civilian casualties.

Iraq said its northern border townships of Qalat Diza and Sayid Saadi were subjected to Iranian artillery fire which killed one civilian and left two injured.

In a further sign of an imminent escalation in the Gulf conflict, Iran's Revolutionary Guards militia called yesterday for a "massive mobilization" of volunteers following Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani's in defence of their country.

Persons without previous military training should also sign up, the militia said. "All those who can carry arms should leave for the different war fronts," Teheran radio said. The radio urged the population to prepare itself to confront the "new situation," referring to Rafsanjani's address at Friday prayers in Teheran University.

Rafsanjani said Iran, which has been concentrating its troops on the land front against Iraq, would be prepared to deploy more forces in the Gulf to face the U.S. in a new confrontation.

On September 21, U.S. helicopters attacked the Iranian vessel Iran Ajr, which the U.S. military accused of laying mines in international waters of the Gulf. The attack, in which at least three Iranians were killed, prompted threats of retaliation from Iran.

In the Gulf, meanwhile, reports of several Iranian high-speed gunboats moving toward Saudi territorial waters early yesterday caused alarm among merchant shipping. The gunboats were spotted at sunrise, regional shipping sources said, but then spun around and headed back toward the Iranian coast. Sources in the Gulf who monitor maritime radio could not confirm reports circulating in Manama that six unidentified aircraft had forced the gunboats to change direction.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait issued denials that their aircraft were involved in any confrontation with Iranian gunboats and reported "no suspect movements" in the northwestern Gulf near their coastlines.

The command ship of the U.S. task force in the Gulf, the USS *Lassalle*, suddenly broke off from a southbound convoy early yesterday and sped north to join the helicopter

carrier *Guadalcanal*, positioned north of Bahrain, correspondents on board the flagship said. It remained unclear if the *Lassalle*'s mission was linked to the movements of the Iranian gunboats.

Shipping sources yesterday reported no air or sea attacks on Gulf shipping. It was the longest such lull in a week that saw at least 10 confirmed attacks attributed to Iraq or Iran.

Japan announced Friday a temporary ban on its ships from sailing in the Gulf following attacks this week on two vessels crewed by Japanese seamen.

In its first reference to Friday's break in diplomatic relations between Iran and Iraq, Iran yesterday quoted the Iranian embassy in Ankara as saying that the move showed that Iran "does not attach any value ... to keeping even a skeleton staff in its embassy in Iraq."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Friday confirmed official Turkish reports that the Gulf war foes were to close their respective embassies in Teheran and Baghdad and that Turkey would represent their interests in the two capitals.

Although at war since September 1980, the two countries had maintained representation at the level of charge d'affaires. The reluctance to initiate an official break was seen as part of efforts not to be regarded as the aggressor.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Transplant pioneer, Sir Peter Medawar, 72

LONDON (AP) - Sir Peter Medawar, whose work paved the way for modern transplant surgery and won him a share of the 1960 Nobel Prize, has died after suffering a stroke. He was 72.

Medawar shared the Nobel Prize with Sir F. Macfarlane Burnet of Australia's Melbourne University for their work on the body's rejection of tissue transplants.

During World War II, Medawar devised a substance to reunite severed nerves, which became widely used in skin grafts.

His major discovery, leading to the Nobel Prize, was to corroborate Burnet's theory that the rejection of grafts is due to an immunological reaction.

Misguided St. Bernard earns fine in court

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) - A St. Bernard dog which bit a man on the arm was only trying to save him from passing cars, the owner told a Wellington court on Friday.

David Collinge, a copywriter, claimed his 96.5-kg pet had an instinct to save people after twice being run over by cars.

He said the dog had been sleeping on the pavement and awoke to see a man on the road. It raced to the "rescue" and grabbed his arm.

Collinge said the St. Bernard had saved him when he went swimming - as well as other bathers who did not want to be rescued.

The judge was not impressed. He fined the owner the equivalent of \$60.

UK Labourites hold firm on anti-nuke stand

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - The opposition Labour Party on Thursday overwhelmingly reaffirmed its commitment to its controversial anti-nuclear policy by a show of hands at the annual party conference.

But leader Neil Kinnock said the stance will be reviewed along with the rest of the party platform, following Labour's third successive defeat by Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in elections last June.

Delegates booed speakers who declared that the left wing's cherished commitment to rid the country of British and U.S. nuclear weapons was the biggest vote-loser of the Socialist Movement.

Before the often rowdy debate, Kinnock reiterated in a TV interview that the anti-nuclear policy would be up for review, along with the entire party platform.

France and Spain join in swoop on Basques

BAYONNE (AFP) - French and Spanish police have arrested some 90 suspected Basque militants on clues yielded by the detention in France of a presumed key ETA separatist movement leader, Interior Ministry sources said yesterday.

As authorities in the Basque country on both sides of the mountainous border pursued leads arising from Wednesday's arrest of a man believed to be ETA's number two, French police netted 59 suspected militants early yesterday. The French Interior Ministry said the figure was still "provisional."

Spanish Deputy Prime Minister Alfonso Guerra expressed satisfaction at the latest cooperation between his country and France, describing French moves as a "qualitative leap" which could spell

the end of terrorist operations by ETA's military wing.

The French police dragnet was targeted on some 100 people named in documents found when Santiago Arrospe Sarasola was arrested in a house at Anglet, near this southwestern town. Some of those arrested in France were Spanish Basques who had been expelled back to Spain but had returned clandestinely across the rugged border, a Spanish Interior Ministry spokesman said.

In Spain, at least seven more suspects were rounded up yesterday, carrying to more than 30 the total of arrests since that of Sarasola, also known as Santi Potros, who is believed to lead ETA's military wing, the spokesman said.

Philippine coup leader warns of next attempt

MANILA (AP) - The leader of last month's attempted coup in the Philippines says the recent cabinet shake-up will not prevent new attacks against President Corazon Aquino's government.

Col. Gregorio (Gringo) Honasan, leader of the August 28 rebellion, made his remarks in an interview published Friday in the *Manila Bulletin* and its sister newspaper, *Tempo*, as rumours of fresh coup plots swept the city.

"We have given ourselves no more than a month and a half after the initial step last August 28," Honasan said. "We have no more time. We cannot afford to dilly-dally anymore." Reporters who took part in the interview said Honasan refused to reveal any timetable for his moves.

Honasan dismissed last month's cabinet shake-up, including the dismissal of Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, as insufficient to halt unrest in the 160,000-member armed forces. "It has gone beyond personalities," Honasan said.

Arroyo may be out officially, he added, "but the question is, does he still continue to exert influence on the president, knowing his relationship with President Aquino?"

Military groups have accused Ar-

royo, a former human rights lawyer, of left-wing and anti-military sentiments.

The two newspapers said the interview was conducted in "central Luzon," but it is widely rumoured that Honasan moves in and out of the Manila area, protected by sympathetic officers and civilians.

Last Tuesday, another renegade colonel, Reynaldo Cabatuan, appeared before more than 20 reporters at a news conference in the capital and declared the formation of a "Nationalist Provisional Junta."

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos has issued arrest orders for both officers. Cabatuan has been sought since a January coup attempt, which included the 61-hour takeover of a private broadcasting station.

During the August failed coup, mutiny leaders charged that Aquino was soft on Communist rebels, tolerated corruption in her administration and had failed to provide enough pay, benefits and equipment for the armed forces. Since the coup attempt, she has asked Congress to boost military pay.

Aquino told reporters on Thursday that there were "no Communists" in the administration but refused further comment.

Japan drops jetfighter

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Japan informed the U.S. on Friday that it had pigeonholed a plan to develop its own jetfighter and would instead probably buy several billion dollars worth of F-15s or F-16s.

U.S. Defence Department officials said the Japanese defence minister had told U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger that a

formal decision would be taken by the end of the month to purchase up to 150 of the U.S. planes.

The fighters will be produced in Japan and fitted with Japanese-made electronic devices, it is reported. Japan is expected to spend about \$7 billion. The decision follows a sharp debate in Japan over whether the country should produce its own plane, the FSX.

Fear of epidemic in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Officials fear outbreaks of disease in the wake of flooding that killed as many as 250 people and left almost half of Durban's residents without running water yesterday.

More rain was forecast for Natal Province, which received up to 400 millimeters in a five-day downpour that ended Tuesday.

The flooding wrecked all four of the aqueducts serving Durban, on South Africa's east coast, leaving 400,000 of the 1 million residents without running water, the South African Press Association said yesterday.

The official death toll is 174 with 84 people missing.

By Friday afternoon, only one pipeline into Durban was operating, at partial capacity. City engineer Don McLeod said residents had been repeatedly warned that they must cut down consumption of more taps would be turned off.

However, each warning sparked a drastic increase in consumption, apparently because of hoarding, he said.

Special public taps and fire hydrants already were designated in some areas, and people were lining up with buckets. "The main snag is that water is not coming out of the purification works fast enough to meet the demand, and much of that water is dirty after the heavy rains, anyway," said McLeod. The purification reservoirs were only about one-quarter full.

Health Minister Willie van Niekerk said 50,632 people had been left homeless by the flood.

"It is the largest national disaster we have yet had in South Africa," Van Niekerk said.

He said health officials also fear outbreaks of disease, including cholera, dysentery and malaria. Hundreds of rotting livestock carcasses, as well as bodies washed out of graves, have been found along the still-swollen river banks.

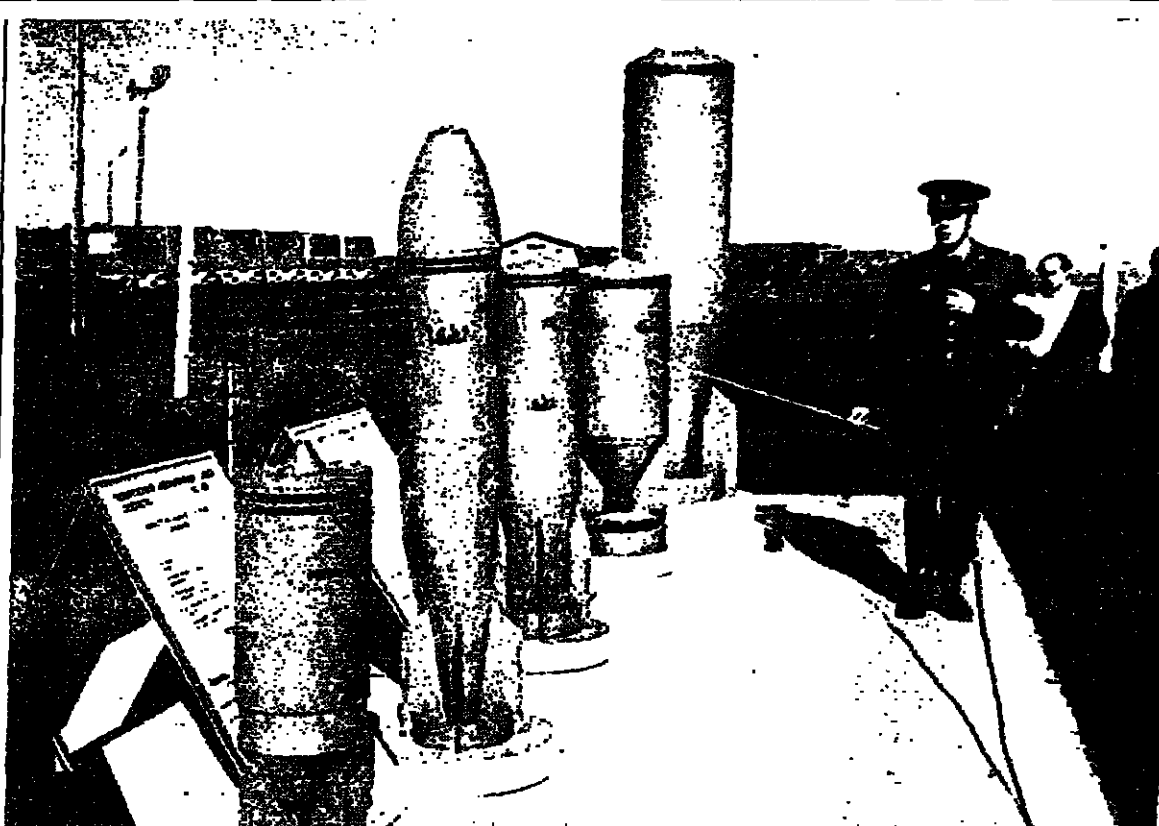
Floodwaters from the record-breaking rains caused an estimated \$500 million in damage, destroyed 14 major highway bridges, and damaged 30,000 to 50,000 homes.

Albania welcomes ties with Bonn

VIENNA (AFP) - Albania welcomed the opening of diplomatic relations with West Germany on Friday in a commentary in the Communist Party daily *Zeri i Popullit* yesterday.

The report, carried by the Albanian news agency ATA, monitored here, noted that Albania had no longer stipulated that West Germany pay war debts resulting from the World War II Nazi occupation.

Years of talks on the opening of diplomatic relations between the two countries had previously foundered on Albania's demand that West Germany pay \$4.6 billion in compensation for war damages.



A Soviet officer explains the details of an exhibit of chemical weapons the Soviet Union put on display yesterday at Shikhan, in the Saratov region, about 650 km. southeast of Moscow. This is the first time the Soviet Union has opened up its chemical weapons factories to outside observers. Diplomats and military experts from the countries participating in the Geneva arms talks were invited to view the chemical weapons installation. The Geneva meet is considering a total ban on chemical weapons. (Reuters)

Six died in California quake termed 'dress rehearsal for the real thing'

PASADENA, California (AP) - The strongest earthquake to rock Southern California in 16 years was "a little wake-up call" compared with the catastrophic trembles that scientists believe will eventually occur.

The quake, which struck on Thursday morning, measured 6.1 on the open-ended Richter Scale of ground motion, making it the severest to hit the area since a 6.4 quake in 1971 that killed 64 people.

Thursday's quake, apparently centered on a strand of the Whittier Fault about 11 km. southeast of downtown Los Angeles, killed at least six people, injured more than 100, damaged or destroyed hun-

dreds of buildings and set off dozens of fires.

"This is only the dress rehearsal for the real thing," said Mike Guerin, spokesman for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

"This is an alarm clock. This is a little wake-up call. This will hopefully add to the public safety effort," Guerin said during a news conference.

Despite great uncertainty in efforts to predict tremors, scientists generally agree there's at least a 50 per cent chance that a quake, measuring 8.0 or more on the Richter Scale, will rupture the southern stretch of the San Andreas Fault within 30 to 50 years.

Such a quake would release roughly 1,000 times more energy than Thursday's tremor, said geologist Kerry Sieh of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It would kill up to 14,000 people, seriously injure as many as 50,000 people and cause up to \$17 billion in damage, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

A quake on a fault closer to downtown Los Angeles and only slightly larger than Thursday's could be even more catastrophic than one on the San Andreas fault. That's because the San Andreas is about 95 km from the city.

Tribunal orders France to pay \$8.6m. for blowing up Greenpeace

PARIS (AP) - Laurent Fabius, the Socialist who was premier when French agents blew up a Greenpeace ship in New Zealand, killing a photographer, said yesterday that France had recognized its guilt and it was natural that it pay damages.

On Friday, an international tribunal of arbitration in Geneva ordered France to pay \$8.16 million in damages to the environmental organization for the sinking of its protest vessel, *Rainbow Warrior*, on July 10, 1985 in Auckland harbour.

Denis Baudouin, spokesman for Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac, said the government would have no comment on the subject.

"It is a judicial decision, we will execute it," he said.

Fabius, at a meeting of Socialists in Nimes, in the South of France, said he had not seen details of the order.

"The guilt of the (secret) services has been recognized and from that moment, damages were due," he said. "It is heavy, but when there is guilt, there must also be damages."

The *Rainbow Warrior* was sunk by French frogmen as it was preparing to lead a small fleet of vessels to the French Pacific island of Mururoa to protest against nuclear weapons testing.

Novel critical of Stalin to be printed in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) - Vassily Grossman's epic novel *Life and Destiny*, which criticizes Josef Stalin's military capability in World War II, will be printed for the first time in the Soviet Union next year, a magazine said yesterday.

The announcement was made in the current issue of the weekly magazine *Ogonyok*, which said the novel will be published by the monthly literary journal *Oktyabr* in five instalments beginning in January.

Among the works that have been published or will be published in the near future, under the Soviet Union's new glasnost policy, are Boris Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago*, Mikhail Bulgakov's *Heart of a Dog* and works by emigre writer Vladimir Nabokov.

Death penalty to fight self-sacrifice of widows

NEW DELHI (AFP) - An Indian state ordered capital punishment for people who abet widows to sacrifice themselves on their husband's funeral pyres in a Hindu rite called Sati, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported on Thursday.

The new law was promulgated in Rajasthan State after an 18-year-old woman committed Sati before thousands of spectators in Deorala village on September 4, PTI said.

The anti-Sati law carries a seven-year prison sentence for people glorifying the ritual and bans the raising of funds to perpetuate the memories of widows who commit Sati.



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Jerusalem - "Gardar Bechar", Sun., October 11 at 8:30 p.m.
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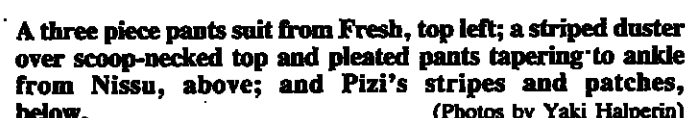
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4:30, 7, 9:30; Wed. 9:40, 12; Thur. 7, 8:30; Belt film, midnight; Eastern: Predator 5, 7:30, 8:45; L.L.Bean: Monty Python, Yellowbeard 11:15; Wed. 10, 12; Thur. 7:30, 9:45; Gas: The Witches of Eastwick 5, 7:20, 8:45; Wed. 9:50, 12:15; Mon.-Thur. 11:15; Ben Yehuda: The Untouch-

Haitian 20A: *House Chronicle of a Love Affair*, Sun-Tue, 4:30; 7:15, 9:30; Thur, 7:15, 9:30; Shablog, Wed, 10: Sweet Movie, Thur, 11:45; Wed: Beverly Hills Cop, Sun-Tue, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Wed, 8:45, 10:15, Thur, 7:15, 9:30
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OLYMPIA
Olympians: Children of a Lesser God, Sun-
day 9:30; Brighton Beach Memoirs, 7:30;
Dances! Metal: Man in Love, 7:15, 8:30;
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Life: Late Summer Blues 7:15, 9:15.

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In Memoriam: Crocodile Dundee
9:30; Rocky Horror Picture Show, Thurs.
11:15; Predator 7:15, 9:30; Wed. 10;
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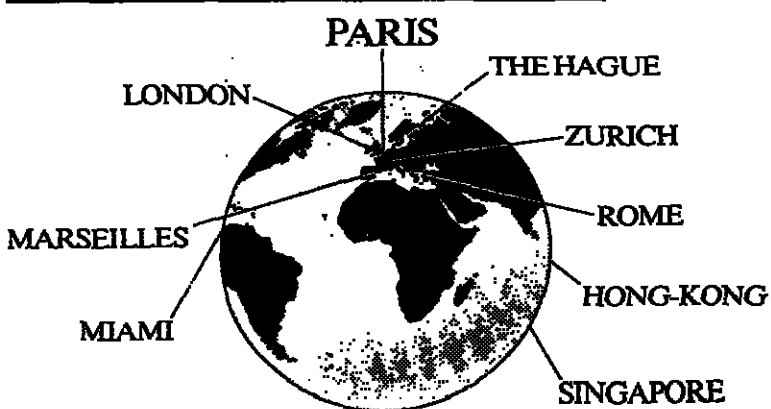
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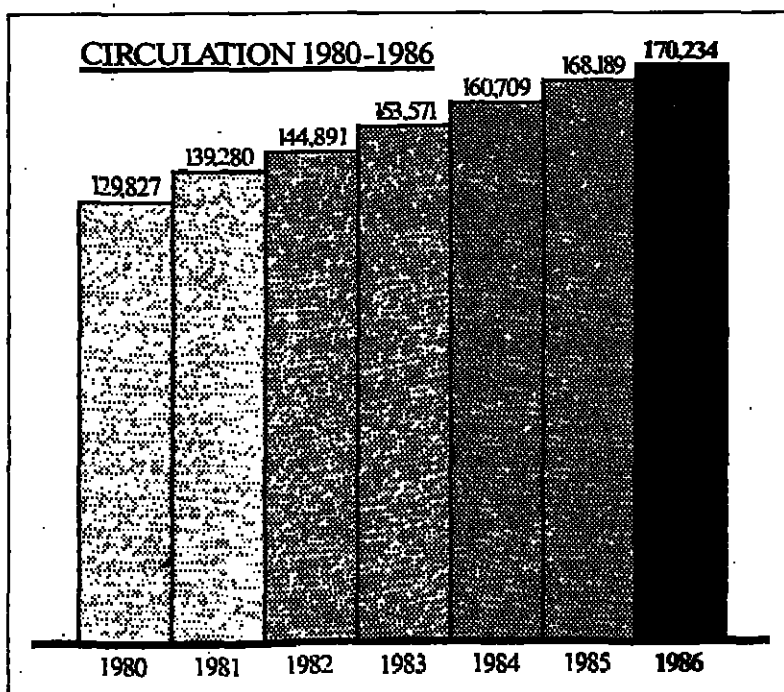
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Shiff: Ready to pack it in

A man with a colourful past and a battler for most of his life, Haim Shiff, at 62, now exudes an aura of weariness. He is like a deflated balloon that has enough air to prevent it from plummeting to the ground, but not enough to keep it aloft.

He's just about ready to pack it in, and says he is seriously considering leaving the country. First, he has to tie up all the loose ends. He admits to still being \$20m. in the red. Once the sales go through, he can rid himself of that particular burden, and then he will point his compass in the direction of the U.S. or maybe South America.

It's hard to believe that this is Haim Shiff the die-hard Zionist talking. The bitter edge that was in his voice a year ago has faded. Now the tone is one of resignation. He feels that he's been let down by his old political cronies some of whom are still in government.

Anyone who's known Shiff for a long time says that all his hotels were built with government funds and that he always found a means of evading repayment. Shiff says otherwise. The sum total of his loans he declares, comes to less than \$25m., but the accumulated interest has inflated the debt out of all proportion. For two-and-a-half years, Shiff's friends and acquaintances in the cabinet and the Knesset have been giving him the run-around, sending him from pillar to post in his quest for a long term, easy-repayment loan. In the end, he says, he got \$300,000 but contends that the owners of three neighbouring hotels on Jerusalem's Sderot Herzl received between \$8m. - \$10m. each. "Why couldn't they get the money and I couldn't?" he demands.

Then he goes into one of his most frequently repeated harangues, recalling how much better he had it with the likes of Sapir and Eshkol than the two most recent finance ministers Yitzhak Moda'i and Moshe Nissim. He tells his visitor how much he admired the old guard of Mapai. "They were all *tzadikim*. If you offered them something more than a cup of tea and a sugar cube, they got insulted. They thought you were trying to bribe them. They used to come and drink tea regularly at the President, and we used to have long talks...but they wouldn't accept more than a cup of tea."

The President gained notoriety in its time because it was the first Jerusalem hotel with a swimming pool. The orthodox factions - the Rab-

Haim Shiff intended this year to celebrate his 40th anniversary as a hotelier. But the festivities have soured as Shiff sells off his properties to offset debts. In the second of a two-part series, Greer Fay Cashman interviews the man who 'thought too big.'

binate in particular - objected much more violently to that than to cinema being open on Friday nights.

The hotel also achieved a modicum of fame because it was home to Ben Gurion for a year-and-a-half. Although it is Shiff's flagship, it wasn't his first hotel. He was only 22 years old when he acquired the 60-room Windsor Hotel in Haifa in 1947. "I was dreaming of tourism before some of our heroes dreamed of a State." In addition to the hotels already mentioned above, he also owned the Dolphin in Shaarei Zion, which he sold to Kupat Holim; and another vacation facility in Sharm-el-Sheikh, which passed out of his hands with the signing of the Camp David accord.

The scathing comments he reserves for some of the Herut leaders do not extend to Menachem Begin whom he continues to revere. A bust of Begin stands in one corner of his office, a portrait of Herzl in another. In the foyer of the Tel Aviv Diplomat is a statue of Begin, Carter and Sadat. The art that adorns his premises is partially an expression of Shiff's own Zionist ideology, but more so his genuine love of art. One wall of his office is entirely covered with paintings. There are also bookshelves that house a varied assortment of literature in Hebrew, English and even Japanese, as well as awards and citations which Shiff has received over the years together with photographs of Shiff with Begin, Shiff with Peres and Shiff with Sharon. One of his favourite photographs was taken when he was being trained in an Etzel leadership course.

He arrived here 50 years ago from Poland. His father had come ahead to find work and to make arrangements to accommodate his family but was killed in the Arab riots of 1936. The death notice arrived in the same mail as the immigration permit. There was nothing left for the family in Poland, so they came to Palestine. Young Haim didn't go to school; he had to support his mother and brothers. First he started working in a granary. Then he went into business for himself, running a grocery store. Before long, he



Haim Shiff (Scoop)

had three stores. When he was 17, he forged his papers so that he could join the British army in the fight against the Nazis. At around the same time, he was recruited into Etzel. The British discovered his other activities when he was home on leave, and he was arrested and incarcerated in Acre.

As soon as he was released, he became an inn-keeper and has been in the hotel industry ever since. When El Al was in the financial doldrums, Shiff wanted to buy the national air carrier, but there was heavy opposition.

A long-time president of the Israel Hotels Association (IHA), Shiff had a falling-out with his colleagues a couple of years back, and effectively severed his connections with the group.

Shiff has seen the inside of a lot of courtrooms and has been served with more legal notices than he cares to remember. There have been complaints about lack of sanitation, running a business without a licence, building without a licence, withholding of salaries, withholding of payments into pension funds. These are incidents Shiff doesn't like to recall. When prodded, he tells his interviewer, "you only know what you read in the newspapers. There's another version to the story."

If everything that was printed about him was true, he argues, he

would have been behind bars years ago. "But it was only the British who imprisoned me, not the Israelis."

There is general consensus in the hotel industry that Shiff's hotels are poorly run, yet for all that they are stepping stones for the best hotel general managers in the country, in much the same way as many of the best journalists can trace their early days to *Ha'olam Hazei* the scandal sheet that brings its readers the more sordid sides of life. Shiff has frequently been the target of its barbs. Perhaps, if his hotels had been better managed, he would not be in quite as bad a financial bind as he finds himself today.

Part of his problem is that he thinks big. Sometimes he thought too big, and completely misread the small print as was the case with the war in Lebanon. He was convinced that the war would be of short duration and that Lebanon would return to being the Switzerland of the Middle East - with one essential difference. Diplomatic relations with Israel would be established and wealthy Lebanese would flock here for vacations. The projections didn't exactly work out to plan.

Is Shiff losing his grip? The change in his demeanour indicates that he might be, but that could be deceptive. Shiff, even when placing his bets wrongly, has always had an ace up his sleeve. When he says that he's tired of the wolves at the door and allows his body to slump into an attitude of dejection, the impression may well be erroneous. The clue to that is Shiff tapping his temple with an index finger and declaring "this computer still works, and it's still in prime condition." (Second of two parts)

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Sale of subscription tickets for the series, For All the Family, continues.

Rafael takes aim at U.S., European export markets

Post Defence Reporter
TEL AVIV - Rafael, the Armaments Development Authority, is seeking to lower the security classification of secret inventions so that it may offer them to the American and European armies in an attempt to win export orders. It is also planning to be more aggressive in marketing its ideas to the local defence establishment in the hope of selling more of its products in the wake of the cancellation of the Lavi project.

This emerged last week after Rafael's management presented a reorganization plan to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin promised to help implement it.

Rafael has been exporting some of its weapons abroad and has taken special pride in the Python III air-to-air missile, which it says has knocked down some 150 enemy

planes. It has also been working on a Barak short-range anti-missile-missile. Most of its projects are highly classified.

Its reorganization plan also calls for making each of its divisions - be they missile production, electronics or others - into fairly autonomous units which will have to become economically viable, if necessary by cutting expenses and firing staff.

A senior company source yesterday declined to say how many people would have to be fired under the new plan. Earlier reports talked of some 900, but a management source said the company did not present Rabin with any figures. As the company is now engaged in preparing a sales forecast, said the source, any prediction of how many will have to be fired is premature.

IMI bids for U.S. Navy contract

TEL AVIV - The Israel Military Industries and Brunswick Corp. of California are competing for a reported \$100m. contract to supply the U.S. navy with hundreds - and possibly more than 1,000 - tactical air-launched decoys. *The Jerusalem Post* recently learned.

This emerges from a tender the administration published in Washington D.C. It says the plan is to procure some 600 decoys in the next

fiscal year with an option to procure approximately an additional 1,100 decoys in fiscal year 1989.

"Only Brunswick and (the) IMI are currently qualified" and are believed to have "the unique capability to meet this requirement," the paper said. Nevertheless the tender was opened to other companies as well.

An authoritative Israeli source declined to discuss the subject.

40% increase in exports to Japan seen

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter
Israel's exports to Japan will grow this year by 40 per cent and will total \$450 million, compared with \$320 million last year, Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi told Japanese ambassador to Israel Koichi Tsutsumi at a meeting last week.

Ya'acobi and Tsutsumi discussed ways of expanding Israeli-Japanese cooperation in the economic field and in telecommunications. The minister stressed that Israel could potentially serve as an "economic bridge" between Japan and Europe and Japan and the United States. Israel has free trade agreements with the Common Market and the U.S., and this gives it a comparative advantage, he said.

A delegation of Israeli industrialists headed by the president of the Manufacturers' Association, Dov Lautman, and Tadiran's general manager, Yigal Ne'eman, will visit Japan this month.

Medina's candidature

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Treasury last night confirmed that Victor Medina, the former director of the Bank of Israel's monetary department, is a candidate for the post of the ministry's director-general to replace Emmanuel Sharon, when he leaves his post at the end of the month.

Medina was due to assume a senior post at Bank Leumi. Following reports that Finance Minister Moshe Nissim had already made up his mind about appointing him, a Treasury spokesman said that Nissim had not talked to Medina yet.

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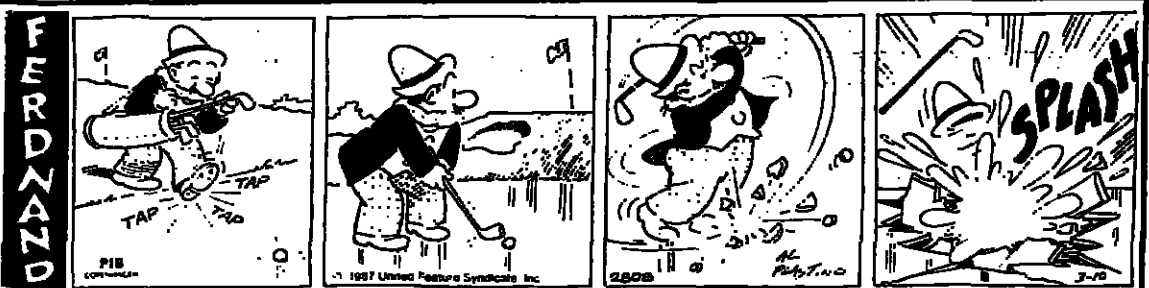
Kfar Saba, Sapir Auditorium
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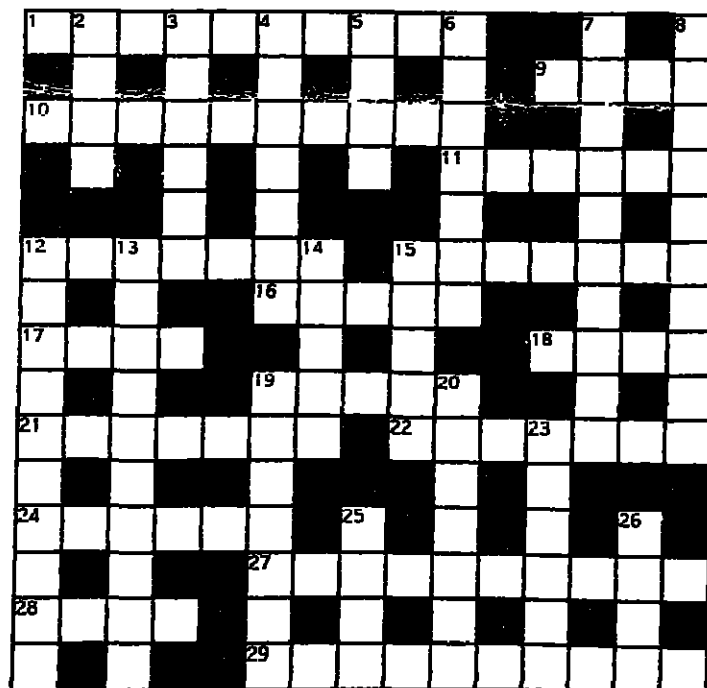
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Threatening to be in favour of taking part in the auction (10)
 - Interior decoration gives many trouble (4)
 - A pit occasioning some gloominess (10)
 - Having now converted into German capital (6)
 - Bond, turning mean, left (7)
 - 20 will receive little money as rises (7)
 - 16 A head the French find superior (5)
 - 17 A pledge to give assistance (4)
 - 18 Turned in one thousand which is very little (4)
 - 19 Wood-in particular cheap wood (5)
 - 21 Making full use of the time that's left, the dog (7)
 - 22 Egghead behind Oriental (7)
 - 24 Author of "The Poster" (6)
 - 27 Remarkable according to the new town theory (10)
 - 28 F for flashy (4)
 - 29 Standing in for it, signed up maybe (10)
 - 2 Disclose nothing in front of a writer (4)
 - 3 Clean up and cover the canvas (6)
 - 4 See a novel use for cinders (7)
 - 5 A much respected figure is repeatedly put down (4)
 - 6 A European wants poultry with no innards (7)
 - 7 People with broad following all over the country (10)
 - 8 Overcrowded conditions costing one work (10)
 - 12 Look like holding when put together afresh (10)
 - 13 Unsure about transport - very good about it (10)
 - 14 Giving a child a pound - that's all there is (5)
 - 15 The guardsman's fiancée is in charge surrounded by drink (5)
 - 19 A novice won, being erudite (7)
 - 20 Strike about the odd flaw revealed by a fool (4-3)
 - 23 The astrologer's neat (6)
 - 25 Pull up shoots the wrong way (4)
 - 26 The point to make next (4)



Friday's Solutions

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QUICK SOLUTION

Across: 1. Water-pistol, 7. Burro; 8. Ice-cream; 10. Creator; 11. Skipton; 12. Tudor; 13. Angora Cat; 16. Foretaste; 18. Homes; 19. Ordered; 22. Tonsure; 23. Temperate; 24. Blimp; 25. Set one right.
Down: 1. War leader; 2. Trotter; 3. Railroads; 4. Ideas; 5. Terrier; 6. Leant; 7. Back to front; 8. Send to sleep; 14. Great Bear; 15. Communist; 17. Torment; 18. Handbag; 20. Domes; 21. Drain.

QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Large dog (5)
 - Competitive games (7)
 - Covered (7)
 - Rage (5)
 - Follow (5)
 - Pain-killer (7)
 - Enormous (4)
 - Journey (6)
 - Security device (6)
 - Certain (4)
 - Cowboy-hat (7)
 - Pin-tail (5)
 - Robust (5)
 - Slim (7)
 - Sham (7)
 - Curt (6)
- DOWN**
- Legacy (7)
 - Pictures of bones (1-4)
 - Midgate (7)
 - Indian city (6)
 - Vagrant (6)
 - English artist (7)
 - Warning (6)
 - Heavenly body (4)
 - Additionally (4)
 - Norm (7)
 - Disregard (7)
 - Put by (7)
 - New (6)
 - Slumber (5)
 - Virtu (6)
 - Poisonous snake (6)

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The Great Jerusalem Treasure Hunt

Owing to technical difficulties, we are reluctantly forced to postpone the treasure hunt. Readers who have already registered can receive a refund by contacting the cashier of the Jerusalem Hilton.

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The Jerusalem Post

Good News for Holders of Blocked Bank Shares

If you hold blocked bank shares, you will recall that at the end of October 1989 you may receive an amount in new sheqels (NIS) equal to \$134 for every \$100 worth of shares held by you on October 6 1983.

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However, before deciding when to redeem your shares, you should be aware of the additional new advantages of the shares, which have changed them into a unique form of investment in the Israeli money market.

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SPORTS

DAVIS CUP

India on verge of shocker

SYDNEY (Reuters)— Pat Cash helped holders Australia recover from the disasters of the opening day yesterday, but India remain strong favorites to reach the Davis Cup final.

The Wimbledon champion, suffering from an injury to his right knee, answered his country's call when he decided one hour before play yesterday that he was fit enough to play doubles with Peter Doolan in the World Group semifinal.

It took the Australians just under two hours to cruise past makeshift Indian pair Anand Amritraj and Srinivasan Vasudevan 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 on the grass courts at White City.

Cash led the way with a superb display of power serve-and-volley tennis, showing little sign of the injury which ruled him out of the singles.

But India remain 2-1 ahead in the tie and they know that Cash will not be there to face them tomorrow.

Indian captain Vijay Amritraj, who pulled out of the doubles to keep himself fresh for today, summed up the position succinctly. "They (Australia) still have a big problem tomorrow. They've got to win both matches and we've only got to win one," the 33-year-old part-time actor said.

Amritraj admitted he fancied his chances of beating John Fitzgerald, who looked nervous and out of form when beaten in four sets in the opening singles.

But the Indian captain is confident that even if he loses, Ramesh Krishnan — a quarter-



TOO LATE?— Pat Cash in action yesterday for Australia in the Davis Cup semi-finals doubles match that he won with partner Peter Doolan.

Finalist recently in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows — will be too good for Wally Masur. "We're pretty confident, and we're not going to let our guard down now."

Having Krishnan following up makes it easier for me as I can play loose. Both matches can be tight but we can win the last one for sure as Krishnan is the best player of the four," Amritraj said.

Amritraj's relaxed attitude at the post-match press conference contrasted sharply with the grim faces of Australian captain Neale Fraser and Cash.

Fraser, in his 12th consecutive semifinal, talked of the doubles win raising confidence in the Australian team, but few who remember the Australians' defeat to India in the opening singles took much notice.

Fraser hung most of his hopes on the vocal Wally Masur putting the pressure on the Indian captain, the man who could have won the tie single-handed, and on his left pander the twists of fate and his twisted knee.

In Barcelona, Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal turned in one of their best ever doubles performances to rout Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd of Sweden and rekindle Spain's hopes of reaching the Davis Cup final.

But Sweden, who lead the tie 2-1 as they seek to reach their fifth successive final, are still strong favorites ahead of today's reverse singles matches in which Stefan Edberg meets Emilio Sanchez and Mats Wilander plays Javier Sanchez.

After running away with the first two sets, the Spaniards survived a third-set fightback from Wilander and Jarryd to seize victory 6-4, 6-3, 2-4, 6-4 in two hours 14 minutes.

The Spaniards also surprised their opponents, who had only teamed up once before this year for doubles, by switching normal positions with Sanchez playing on the left instead of the right.

"I really want to win against Edberg tomorrow so we can make the Sweden really nervous," Sanchez said after the match.

"We have shown we are not a pushover for the Swedes. Whatever happens tomorrow they are not going to go home with a 5-0 victory," Spain's coach, former Cup stalwart Manuel Orantes, said.

"Sanchez and Casal proved they are one of the best doubles partnerships in the world," Swedish trainer Hans Olsson said. "But I am optimistic for tomorrow."

Defections threatening NFL strike

NEW YORK (AP)— As the number of National Football League players crossing picket lines nearly doubled in 24 hours, union leader Gene Upshaw admitted on Friday he was contemplating an end to the 12-day strike.

Upshaw, speaking to striking Cardinals players in St. Louis, Missouri, said that ordering the players to return without an agreement was a possibility. The two sides last met on September 25, and no negotiations are planned.

A total of 86 players have decided to cross union picket lines since the strike began on September 22. There are 1,585 players under union jurisdiction.

"You have to look at it one day at a time," Upshaw said after meeting with the Cardinals.

"When you are on strike and are dealing with such a sensitive situation, it can change in a matter of hours."

Stumpy Mitchell, one of 15 Cardinals who met with Upshaw, said he believed the union leader was considering sending the players back to their teams while he continued his efforts to reach agreement with the league.

"Gene said he wasn't going to allow us to lose much more money," Mitchell said. "He doesn't want to see us hurt."

The strike is making Joe Gibbs' worst nightmare come true.

Gibbs' Washington Redskins normally would be favored by at least a touchdown at home against the Cardinals. But in the game set for today, the Redskins will have none of their regular players while the Cardinals can field a squad including 13 regulars.

The influx of players crossing the picket line in the last 24 hours has caused several others with only one or two injured reserve players who crossed picket lines to return to their teams.

Management was also feeling the pinch as the strike game approached. More than 300,000 tickets, more than one-third of the total sold for today's games, had been returned by fans.

BRITISH SOCCER

Sharp's shooting sinks Saints

LONDON (AFP)— Graeme Sharp scored all the goals as reigning champions Everton bounced back to winning ways yesterday with a 4-0 win at Southampton.

The Scottish international striker completed a hat-trick in the first 20 minutes and added his fourth in the second half, as Everton made amends for their surprise home defeat to Coventry last week.

Saints had no answer to Colin Harvey's team and their frustration was underlined six minutes from time when Andy Townsend sent off for dissent. The other Merseyside giants, Liverpool, also won 4-0 against another south coast club, Portsmouth, in front of a 44,366 crowd at Anfield.

Liverpool's goals came from Peter Beardsley, Steve McMahon, Ronnie Whelan and John Aldridge, who scored his sixth penalty of the season. It took his season's tally to 10 and continued his record of having scored in every league game he has started since moving to Liverpool from Oxford.

Liverpool's seventh win in eight matches keeps them in second place, three points behind Queens Park Rangers, who won 2-1 in a fiery contest at Wimbledon. QPR had to wait 68 minutes before Gary Bannister broke the deadlock with his seventh goal of the season.

Ten minutes later Terry Fenwick converted a penalty before John Fashanu pulled one back.

Six players, three from each side, were booked and QPR manager Jim Smith was spoken to by police after a verbal attack on Wimbledon manager Bobby Gould. Smith was angered when two of his players were flattened in off-the-ball incidents.

Arsenal made it five league and Cup wins in a row with a comfortable 3-0 victory at Charlton, where Perry Groves, with his first league goal of the season, Michael Thomas and Tony Adams all scored.

Arsenal's North London neighbors Tottenham took their time before sweeping aside a

stubborn Sheffield Wednesday side for their 14th successive win at White Hart Lane. Goals from Paul Allen in the 70th minute and Belgian international Nico Claessen nine minutes later gave Spurs a 2-0 win which moved them into third place.

Chelsea let a 2-0 lead slip in a 2-2 draw with Newcastle at Stamford Bridge.

Brian McClair's sixth goal of the season earned Manchester United a draw at Luton, who had gone ahead through Mick Harford but a goal from FA Cup final hero Keith Houchen was enough for Coventry to beat Watford and increase Vicarage Road manager Dave Bassett's problems.

Liam Brady's 25-yard shot ended West Ham's goal drought but they still had to settle for a 1-1 draw with Derby at Upton Park, as Phil Gec equalized in the second half.

Oxford beat Norwich 3-0 at the Manor ground for their third win on the trot since the double-winning of Richard Hill and David Barrow from Watford. Hill was on the score-sheet with Neil Satter and Martin Foyles.

Bradford City moved six points clear at the top of the Second Division, thanks to two goals in four minutes by Mark Leonard and Leigh Pallen, which carried them a 2-0 win at home to Middlesbrough.

Second-placed Hull lost their unbeaten league record when they went down 2-1 at Sheffield United, while Ipswich moved into third place after beating Barnsley 1-0, on the strength of David Lowe's fourth goal of the season.

Shrewsbury beat Crystal Palace 2-0 at Gay Meadow to spoil Palace goalkeeper George Wood's 500th league appearance.

FIRST DIVISION: Charlton 0, Arsenal 3; Chelsea 2, Newcastle 2; Coventry 1, Watford 0; Liverpool 4, Portsmouth 0; Luton 1, Manchester United 1; Oxford 2, Norwich 0; Southampton 0, Everton 4; Tottenham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; West Ham 1, Derby 1; Wimbledon 1, QPR 2.

W	D	L	F	A	Pts
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2	8	7	1	10	24
3	10	6	2	14	20
4	10	6	1	13	19
5	9	5	2	16	17
6	10	4	2	15	17
7	9	5	3	11	16
8	10	4	3	14	14
9	9	4	3	14	14
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SECOND DIVISION: Birmingham 2, Huddersfield 0; Blackburn 1, Leeds 1; Bradford 2, Middlesbrough 0; Ipswich 1, Barnsley 0; Manchester City 4, Leicester 2; Millwall 2, Swindon 2; Plymouth 1, Aston Villa 3; Reading 1, WBA 2; Sheffield United 2, Hull 1; Shrewsbury 2, Crystal Palace 0; Stoke 1, Bournemouth 0.

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THIRD DIVISION: Blackpool 2, Fulham 1; Brentford 1, Port Vale 0; Brighton 2, Burnley 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Mansfield 1; Chester 1, Notts County 2; Chesterfield 3, Rotherham 2; Doncaster 4, Gillingham 2; Grimsby 1, Southend 2; Northampton 1, Bristol City 0; Stevenage 2, Aldershot 1; Walsall 1, Preston 0; Wigan 1, York 1.

FOURTH DIVISION: Bolton 1, Walsingham 0; Crewe 1, Huddersfield 1; Doncaster 0, Tranmere 0; Exeter 0, Torquay 1; Halifax 2, Heywood 1; Newport 1, Colchester 2; Peterborough 1, Scunthorpe 1; Rochdale 1, Carlisle 2; Scarborough 1, Burnley 0; Swansea 1, Cambridge 1; Wrexham 2, Orient 2.

BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals clinch NL East

It's a two-out-of-three series for Tigers, Jays

NEW YORK (AP)— The Detroit Tigers know the numbers. Now, the Tigers just hope they have Toronto's, too.

Detroit moved into a first-place tie with Toronto in the American League East on Friday night, beating the Blue Jays 4-3 behind the pitching of Doyle Alexander and Mike Henneman. Both teams have a record of 96-64.

"It's two out of three now," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "It gets down to where it's fair now. They had the hatch over us. That's not fair. Now it's even."

On Thursday the St. Louis Cardinals destroyed the Montreal Expos 8-2 to win the National League Eastern Division title and set up a showdown with the San Francisco Giants for a place in the World Series.

Dan Driessen, filling in for ailing star first baseman Jack Clark, doubled into right center, scoring Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

The score remained 3-1 until the seventh when St. Louis erupted for five more runs that put the game out of reach.

The best-of-seven National League championship series between the Giants and the Cardinals begins on October 6.

The Blue Jays have lost five in a row, squandering a lead that was 3 1/2 games last Sunday before they lost the final game of a four-game series against Detroit in Toronto. With the last two regular season games scheduled for late last night and today at Tiger Stadium, the teams face the possibility of a playoff tomorrow if the tie persists.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
As a catcher who has played 144 games this season, Benito Santiago thought that Fernando Valenzuela might be too big an obstacle to his hitting streak. He was wrong.

"I like left-handers, but he's a tough pitcher, I'll say that," Santiago said. "He's Fernando Valenzuela, one of the toughest left-handers I will face in my life."

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Coffman, 2-3, shut out the Giants for five innings before pinch-hitter Francisco Melendez led off the sixth with a homer.

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3	80	.50	15
4	78	.48	17
5	75	.47	19 1/2

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Greg Norman's face tells the story of how Australia's domination of the Dunhill golf cup has ended. Their two-year hold on the trophy was released by a dramatic collapse in their semifinal against England here yesterday. Seemingly coasting to victory in all three matches, the top seeds slumped to a 2-1 defeat as Peter Senior and Rodger Davis threw away four-stroke advantages over the closing holes against Howard Clark and Nick Faldo. "It was just one of those things," said Australian skipper Greg Norman, the defending champions' only winner, against Gordon J. Brand. "We gave it our best shot so it's a hard pill to swallow."

Scotland beat the U.S. 3-0 in the other semifinals.

(Reuters telephoto)

BASKETBALL

Hot under the hoops

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

This year's basketball season started later than usual, but took very little time to heat up. Only two weeks old and all three Israeli teams involved in European Korac Cup play have won their way through the first round of competition and are now ready in the months ahead to try for the higher rounds.

Maccabi Haifa blasted Achilles Nicosia twice last week, the second game by the remarkable score of 121 to 41. Maccabi now move on to meet a far more competitive Villerbaux of France.

Elitzur Netanya had only a slightly more difficult task in dumping Bibenko of Yugoslavia in back to back games in Netanya. Their second victory was by the margin of 102 to 87. Netanya's next obstacle in the Korac Cup will be Ostend of Belgium.

Hapoel Haifa, the third Israeli entry in the Korac Cup, had a far more difficult time, but still managed to squeak by into the next round. Two weeks ago Haifa beat Panathenakos of Athens by eight points at the Roma Sports Palace and last week they lost to the Greek team in Athens by seven and thus moved ahead by one net point to the next stage.

The problems will grow for Hapoel Haifa as they are scheduled next against the Americans in the finals of the Pan American games to lead his team to an upset victory.

Hapoel Tel Aviv in the Cup Winners Cup and Maccabi Tel Aviv in the European Cup both drew first round byes, but will be getting into action this month.

Tomorrow's night's second round of the National Basketball League has a real barn-burner on the schedule. Elitzur Netanya and Hapoel Tel Aviv, both legitimate pretenders to the throne of perennial champions

Maccabi Tel Aviv, will go after each other at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace.

Each team scored impressive victories in round one. Hapoel Tel Aviv took the measure of Maccabi Haifa in Haifa, no easy task, and Elitzur made up for a slow start by finally dropping a very respectable Betar Tel Aviv. The difference in this game may be Hapoel's new American player, Linton Townes. In the pre-season and in last week's opener, he has proven to be basically unstoppable.

The next best bet on the card has Galil Elyon visiting Hapoel Haifa. Haifa roughed up Champions Maccabi Tel Aviv in Tel Aviv last week, before finally succumbing while Galil Elyon manhandled Maccabi Ramat Gan at Kfar Giliadi. The player that most experts pick as the next home-bred superstar, Galil's 19-year-old Nadav Henfield, collected 25 points in that game and has shown that he's more than ready for National League competition.

On the rest of tomorrow's card Maccabi Haifa should get back on the winning track at the expense of Elitzur Ramat Gan. The hosts have four fine basketball players in Forster McKenzie, Herman Webster, Earl Williams and Phil House and an inventive coach in Yehonatan Adir, but that won't be enough to take them through a successful season. They'll beat some teams once in a while, but until they have a fifth starter and a bench it will be hard for them to conquer any of the better teams in the league.

Betar Tel Aviv traveled to the other new entry in the league, Maccabi Netanya. Betar's Mark Simpson was second only to Hapoel Tel Aviv's Linton Townes in scoring during the opening round and should be able to continue his spree against Netanya.

Jerusalem gets their chance to vie for champions Maccabi Tel Aviv when Maccabi travel to the capital to play Hapoel Jerusalem. Jerusalem were impressive last week in their victory over Maccabi Netanya, but Maccabi Tel Aviv and Maccabi Netanya can't be mentioned in the same breath, so it can be expected that Maccabi Tel Aviv will come home Monday night with their second straight victory of the season.

Hapoel Eilat, off to a hot start, will meet Maccabi Ramat Gan. The game will be played at the Udi Stadium stadium owned by Kfar Maccabi.

Injury forces Krickstein out of Ramat Hasharon tourney

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV — American superstar Jimmy Connors is a definite starter at next week's Riklis Israel Tennis Centre Classic at Ramat Hasharon. However, his countryman Aaron Krickstein will probably have to pull out of the October 12-17 Nabisco Grand Prix event because of injury, tournament director Ian Froman has confirmed.

Some doubts have been expressed about Connors' participation after the world's No. 5 player made a late withdrawal from the current \$293,000 Transamerica Grand Prix in San Francisco with a heel injury, which had already been in evidence at the U.S. Open. But Connors will certainly be here for the \$105,000 Ramat Hasharon tournament, Froman learned late last week.

Two-time Riklis Classic winner Krickstein has been out of action for more than two months due to a stress fracture of the tibia of his left leg. The injury has been slow in healing, dashing Krickstein's hopes of returning to competition at the end of September.

Should Krickstein be forced to pull out his scheduled No. 3 seeding (behind Connors and Amos Mansdorf) will go to Sweden's Peter Lundgren, 22, who was among the hottest players on the Grand Prix tour in the latter part of the summer and has now again showed top form by reaching the semi-finals in San Francisco over the weekend, though unseeded. Among his conquests there was fellow-American David Pate, the No. 3 seed.

In successive weeks in August, Lundgren achieved the two best wins of his career by beating Pat Cash in Montreal and Mats Wilander in Cincinnati, reaching the quarter-finals of both these Super-Series tournaments. The unseeded Swedish player then ended the month by capturing the singles crown at Rye Brook, New York, defeating second-seeded Andrei Chesnokov and No. 3 Ramesh Krishnan on the way to taking his second Grand Prix title to date.

Three days later, the unstoppable Lundgren defeated Cash again at the U.S. Open, to boost his ATP world singles ranking from 112 to 39 within the space of only four weeks.

Lundgren is a protégé of Bjorn Borg and it was at Borg's suggestion that last autumn he took on his coach the recently retired compatriot Per Bertilsson. A perennial victor here, Bertilsson was twice singles runner-up at the TTC Grand Prix. In his own Ramat Hasharon debut last October, Lundgren won the doubles event with American John Letts.

Reggie's last October

OAKLAND, California (AP)— Reggie Jackson, once one of the most feared sluggers in the major leagues, settled for a single in his final at-bat as a member of the Oakland Athletics, bringing to an end an eventful 20-year career.

Jackson, who earned the title "Mr. October" for his clutch hitting in postseason play, said on Thursday that his eighth-inning hit would be his last. "I'd like to be around next year, but it won't be as a player," said Jackson, who finished with 563 career homers, tops among active players and sixth on the all-time list.

But it was the booming single he hit up the middle in the Oakland Athletics' 9-5 victory over Cleveland that typified the loss in power that haunted Jackson toward the end of his career. This season, Jackson hit just .214 with only 15 homers and 42 runs batted in. Last year, Jackson hit .244 with 18 homers and 58 RBIs for the California Angels.

The best time Jackson had a statistically impressive season was in 1985, when he led the Angels in homers with 27 along with 85 RBIs, though he hit only .252.

Jackson played on division winners in 11 seasons, and appeared in six World Series, three with Oakland and three with the New York Yankees. His teams won each of the Series except 1981. Jackson is perhaps best remembered for the three consecutive homers he hit in 1977 in the sixth and final World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

As he left a home-run hitter, Jackson also struck out often. In fact, he holds the major-league record for most strikeouts in a career with 2,597. He also set a major-league record for most seasons with 100 or more strikeouts with 18.

Jackson tied an American League record for most seasons with 20 or more home runs with 16. He set a host of World Series records, including most home runs in a series, 5 in 1977; most total bases with 25 in 1977; and most runs with 10 in 1977.

Still playing, and winning, at 73, the seven-times winner of the British Open beams the trend away from skill in the modern game, dominated by his second cousin Jahangir Khan.

"The squash they play nowadays is a fitness game and they never try to play shots. Maybe they don't want to take too many chances or maybe they just want to beat their opponents by fitness," Khan says.

"To play against five or six, or even 10, players one after another is more use than jogging 10 miles and doing exercises. You need to be good enough to never get tired in five games. I was good enough."

For 22 years, however,

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Ida Nudel free

THE KREMLIN has given Soviet Jewry, the Jewish people and Israel an unexpected eve of Yom Kippur present: It has decreed on Friday that Ida Nudel is now free to leave the Soviet Union to join her family and multitude of friends in Israel.

The joyful news reached Jerusalem too late to be broadcast on Kol Yisrael before the Day of Atonement was ushered in. But the happy message nevertheless spread by word of mouth from synagogue to synagogue in the big cities. By yesterday evening, with the radio's first newscast after Yom Kippur, the entire nation learned that Ida Nudel, who had become the symbol of Soviet Jewry's struggle for freedom, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

It could hardly have been a coincidence that the leaders of the Kremlin had chosen the holiest day of all Jews to announce their decision to finally relent and set free the most celebrated refusenik after having rejected for years top-level and high-powered international pressure to do so.

Moscow's decision probably did not come as a total surprise to Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres, since U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz had told his Israeli counterpart that he had raised his demand to free Ida Nudel once more during his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Following that meeting, Mr. Shultz emphasized publicly that procedures had been agreed to which would make possible proper verification of Soviet promises regarding human rights issues.

Still, there was a great deal of uncertainty before the actual announcement by the Kremlin was made.

Another step towards the implementation of *glasnost* in the direction of Soviet Jews as well, or just another case of a clever public relations effort by Moscow to please the U.S. Administration prior to the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, as Soviet Jewry activists and Ida Nudel herself claim?

It seems that recent steps by the Kremlin policy in the direction of some new and real changes of policy towards Soviet Jews as well. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced over the weekend that the waiting period for potential Soviet emigrants would be reduced, as long as there were no security problems involved.

It is now up to the leaders of the Kremlin to prove that the release of Ida Nudel after 16 years of captivity and harassment is not just another case of face-lifting and window-dressing, but a real sign of a new policy which Soviet Jewry activists will have to recognize as well.

THE MORNING AFTER

Yesterday's Yom Kippur was quiet and calm, like any other Yom Kippur in Israel. But even yesterday one could not escape the memories of Yom Kippur 1973, when the sacred calm of the holiest day of all Jews suddenly exploded.

Israelis who were involved in that war will never forget the feeling that nothing is secure, that the enemy may attack and take us by surprise even on our holiest day.

Fourteen years later, there are still many Israelis who believe that security is the ultimate answer to this country's existential dilemmas.

We still live in the shadow of the Yom Kippur War trauma, not realizing that in the last few years the battlefields are not beyond the borders but inside our borders - between Jews and Arabs in this country. It has become an internal war, rather than an external battle, a war between two communities. For the time being knives and petrol bombs replace missiles and tanks.

After the Yom Kippur War the IDF's mistaken "conception" was the object of blame. It may very well be that we now live in the shadow of a new wrong conception: we still prepare ourselves for another Yom Kippur war, while the real - internal - war is gathering momentum. This war cannot be solved on the battlefield, but only through reason and compromise.

YEHUDA LITANI

IDA NUDEL

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et camps. She even devised methods of getting items such as vitamins and medicine into the camps, while all the time campaigning for the prisoners' release by writing of letters to people abroad.

A former economist-engineer at the Institute for Planning and Production, Nudel checked hygienic standards at food stores. Yet she was repeatedly refused permission to immigrate to Israel from 1971 onwards because authorities claimed that she had access to state secrets.

In 1978, Nudel hung a banner from her apartment balcony which said, "KGB, give me my visa to Israel." For this and other demonstrations, she was sentenced to four years of internal exile in Siberia. For much of her four years in exile, Nudel lived in the Tomsk region of Siberia, and she has more recently lived under difficult conditions in Bendery, Moldavia. She suffers from a heart condition and has reportedly been prevented, on several occasions, from travelling to Moscow to receive medical care.

Nudel was in Moscow last weekend to attend a hearing on her application to resume residence in the city. Nudel's struggle received tremendous support in the West. A poignant documentary smuggled out of the Soviet Union and a more recent feature film starring Liv Ullmann have drawn attention to Nudel's plight. Actresses Jane Fonda, Mary Tyler Moore and Elizabeth Taylor were among those who signed an appeal calling for her release.

In Israel, news of Nudel's release was received with great joy by Ilana Friedman, Nudel's sister and the only other member of her immediate family still living.

President Herzog, who has left an empty chair at his seder table for Ida Nudel every year since taking office, hopes to have her fill the chair next seder.

He said it was "tremendous good news," and praised Nudel's heroism over the years. He also thanked the many people in Israel and around the world who helped fight for her aliyah.

Prime Minister Shamir expressed "great joy" last night at the news of Nudel's upcoming release. "In her long and stubborn struggle, despite suffering and persecution, she did not surrender or give up hope until her battle was crowned with success," Shamir said.

"The State of Israel will also not be silent and will not give up hope until the struggle to allow all the Soviet Jews who so desire to come to Israel is successful," the prime minister said.

Foreign Minister Peres expressed "joy and satisfaction" last night at Nudel's imminent release. He said that her impending arrival in Israel symbolized the unity of the Jewish people and the bravery of the Jews.

In another development, former Prisoner of Zion Yosef Bernstein arrived in Vienna with his wife from Kiev on Friday and said he hoped to be in Israel today. Bernstein, 50, an industrial engineer, and his wife, also 50, applied to emigrate to Israel in June, 1979. Their daughter Yana arrived here in July.

Bernstein was sentenced in 1984 to four years' imprisonment for "resisting police" and jailed with hardened criminals. He was wounded in an attack by fellow prisoners and his vision in one eye was seriously impaired. He was released a year early after a review of his file.

THERE IS a joke about the division of labour between a husband and wife: "I make the big decisions," the husband explains, "those concerning foreign policy, the balance of payments, religious toleration. My wife makes the small decisions: what we do without money, for example."

The public in Israel have - thanks to our electoral system - as much influence on the big political issues as the husband in the joke. Why do we not, under the circumstances, take over the functions of the wife and look after the no less urgent problems that are categorized as "small?"

They are small in the sense that the government does not bother about them, yet they loom large in our daily lives. In this New Year season (which formally lasts until Succot) let us adopt some resolutions about things in our various neighbourhoods that nobody does yet that need seeing to badly, sometimes desperately. Here is a short list for starters.

□ Garbage: Dustbin discipline has deteriorated badly in recent years. Piles of stinking refuse defile our city streets. We carefully keep our homes clean; how can we be so indifferent to the muck outside our front door?

Resolution: Set up action groups to spruce up the neighbourhoods. Make it clear to all residents that they are responsible for the cleanliness of the area fronting their

homes. Notices could be glued on the front door of recalcitrant families stating: "Dirty house." If nothing else evoked a response, that would.

□ Buses: The comfort of our travellers is studiously ignored. Bus drivers take more people than can be seated. They proceed to drive like bucking broncos, accelerating rapidly and then braking suddenly. Standing-room passengers hang on for dear life.

The situation appears to be worse in Jerusalem where no *sherut* exists to provide competition. An old lady with a disability was flung off her feet and had to be taken to hospital. At the time of writing she is at home in bed suffering a lot of pain.

Resolution: Egged shall either provide seats for all, or make its members drive like human beings. The passengers can help by making the driver know who is the boss.

□ Mail: The postal service is lousy. An express letter sent from Caesarea on a Wednesday reached its destination in Jerusalem the following Monday. Travel distance between the two places: 1 hour 30 minutes. Cost in stamps for this high-speed facility: NIS 4.30, or \$2.70.

Many people are returning to the ancient practice of delivering local mail by hand. Travellers going

New Year resolutions

David Krivine

abroad are treated as postmen and loaded with mail from friends and even casual acquaintances.

Resolution: Check how long your mail takes to arrive and write a letter of complaint to the post office, with copies to a Knesset member, the State Comptroller and a newspaper. Keep flooding all these organizations with your protests. Clamour for a private delivery service.

□ Laundries: They close all week for Succot. Each laundry or dry-cleaner thus makes sure that its customers cannot patronize any other establishment. Such action is illegal under the anti-cartels law, yet the government does nothing about it.

Resolution: The neighbourhood action groups shall sue the laundries in court for restraint of trade, also the Ministry of Industry and Trade for good measure.

□ Milk: Cartons are too small for the milk they contain. Opening them causes a wasteful spillage. This has been going on ever since the carton system was introduced.

Resolution: Kolbotek shall invite dairy managers to open cartons before the TV cameras. The Standards Institute may thus be persuaded to

lay down (and enforce) proper rules for carton sizes.

□ Summertime: Since the termination of summertime, we are awakened by the onset of daylight two hours before we have to get up.

Resolution: Stop turning day into night and night into day. Support Energy Minister Moshe Shahal's proposal for reform. The religious manage for five months, they can manage for nine.

□ Road accidents: The cause is bad driving. Asking the government to spend more on road safety won't solve the problem. The roads are cluttered with people who should not be behind the steering-wheel.

Resolution: All drivers shall be made to obey the highway code. Anybody who doesn't loses his licence. There will be far fewer traffic accidents after that.

□ Computerization: It is slowly driving us mad. Take bankomats. At intervals they are "temporarily out of order." When we used to go to the bank, we stood in line but we got our money. Besides, we stand in line at the bankomat anyway.

Bills, bank statements etc., are illegible. The print-outs cannot be deciphered, endless figures appear (file numbers, code messages?). Concealing the only thing that concerns the recipient: how much money he owes (or has).

Resolution: Make the computer join the bus-drivers, mailmen and laundries in respecting the public. Post all incomprehensible communications back to the sender. That should help.

□ Phone operators: The operator plugs you in, the extension rings - and goes on ringing. The person you seek is not in his or her room. You wait for the operator to come back so that you can leave a message or ask for some other extension. You have been forgotten. It is an inter-urban call and expensive, but the operator doesn't notice, or is too busy. It happens every time.

Resolution: One could say: don't ring, write a letter instead - were it not for the above-mentioned parlous delays in the postal service. Try telling the operator that you will want to leave a message if the person is not in. Do that before you say who you want to speak to. Then keep your fingers crossed.

□ Airports: Security checks for passengers leaving the country are interminable. It takes as long to get through airport procedures as it takes to fly from Tel Aviv to Athens.

Resolution: Tell your airline that you will not fly with them unless they emulate El Al, checking in passengers at terminals in the big cities. It makes all the difference.

If you have other ideas, tell your neighbourhood committee. Once the public realize that unity is strength, they can make things hum.

READERS' LETTERS

EGGED DRIVERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - After reading the harrowing account of Zohar Reggev's agony as reported by Bernard Josephs on September 18, I am prompted to let out my pent-up vexation against the monolithic, all-powerful and above-the-law Egged.

I have survived the roads of Israel as a driver for 22 years. During all those years, I have yet to witness an Egged bus driver having been stopped by the traffic police and the driver ticketed for a traffic violation.

I drive regularly on the coastal road between Haifa and Netanya. I am regularly passed by Egged inter-urban buses almost as if I were standing still when I am travelling at 90 k.p.h. in the right-hand (slow) lane. On one occasion, I reported the excessive speed of an Egged bus to the Haifa traffic police. My complaint was rejected because my two-year-old car had no speedometer certification stating it was correctly

calibrated, though using my speedometer and travelling at 90 k.p.h., I have never been stopped or questioned for speeding by the police.

I have also been a thrice weekly passenger for a number of years on the Haifa to Jerusalem non-stop express route of Egged. I often manage to sit close enough to the driver so that I can read the speedometer. The most common cruising speed on the four-lane highway portions of the route is 110-115 k.p.h. At night-time, the excessive speed is further evidenced by a red light lighting when 90 k.p.h. is passed.

Of course, Egged will reject my accusations out of hand. But if enough such complaints are published, perhaps someone, somewhere will take Egged to task and prevent future unfortunates like Zohar Reggev.

GERALD KATZ

Haifa.

'IRAQ IS IRAN'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Yehuda Litani's *Viewpoint* on "Iraq is Iran" (September 15) is a rather silly attempt to ridicule the Jordan-is-Palestine idea and poor journalism to boot.

Despite his "so convincing" seven-point argument, Litani falls flat

on his face: the Iraqi Arabs and the Iranian Persians are separate people because, among other things, they speak totally different languages. One cannot say the same for the Jordanians and the Palestinians.

ELIEZER KREINDLER

Haifa.

ROAD DEATH

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spokesman Moshe Dayan said. "We are very upset that there are still young delinquents who try to interfere with ambulances on Yom Kippur," he said.

Thousands of worshippers flocked to the Western Wall yesterday to recite prayers. Nearby, about 20 members of the Temple Mount Faithful tried to enter the mount but desisted at the request of police. The worshippers, who want to be able to hold services on the Temple Mount, prayed next to the Mughrabi Gate, Levy said.

Synagogues throughout the country were reported full for the holiest day of the Jewish year. People packed the more than 600 synagogues in Tel Aviv and there was very little traffic on the city's streets, outside of police and ambulances.

MDA treated 2,558 people over the holiday, including 1,050 who were taken to the hospital, spokesman Dayan said last night. Seventy-four pregnant women were hospitalized, and one woman gave birth in her home in Efrat, near Gush Etzion.

Dayan added that MDA treated only 90 people for fainting in synagogues or in their homes as a result

of fasting. Yesterday's pleasant weather apparently eased the fast, he said.

He said 143 youths were injured in accidents while riding bicycles or skateboards, traditional Yom Kippur activities.

In what was yesterday's only fatality, Bushinsky was riding his bicycle with a group of friends along the Country Club Road at around 11:30 a.m. An ambulance returning to Netanya from Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva approached them and sounded its siren.

They moved out of the way, but as the ambulance was passing Bushinsky suddenly veered in front of it and was struck in the head. He died on the spot, Dayan said.

The driver, a 24-year-old MDA volunteer from Kibbutz Yakum, was detained for questioning but later released. Dayan said that the man was an experienced driver and has been working for MDA for the past two years.

An MDA ambulance was involved in another accident on Friday when it collided with a car at an intersection near Sheba Hospital. The driver of the car was trapped inside and had to be removed by firemen.

THE NUCLEAR OPTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - We are a group of West Europeans, visiting Israel in the cause of peace. That also commits us to the pursuit of human rights and to the rule of law. All of us have long been working for a nuclear-free Europe as a step towards a world without nuclear weapons.

Now that the five acknowledged nuclear armed powers are beginning to recognize that these weapons are neither an effective nor a legitimate form of defence, the future of our planet depends in large measure on the prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons into new areas of conflict. In that context your editorial comment on the case of Mordechai Vanunu (September 3) fails to do justice to the moral and political issues at stake in this trial.

We make no comment on the Israeli legal process. A court will decide whether Mr. Vanunu's actions constituted a criminal act. If they did, that does not settle the moral and political debate. To break the law of one's nation in the interests of human survival could well be a moral duty. If what was done was a form of protest at Israel's apparently secret acquisition of nuclear weapons, history may judge that

Mr. Vanunu has contributed both to Israel's ultimate security and to the peace of the world.

If it is true that Israel now possesses a nuclear arsenal, the people of Israel will now need to debate whether they wish to possess weapons that are both genocidal and suicidal. The truth could be established relatively easily by opening all relevant Israeli technological establishments to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Authority. It will, in our threatened world, no longer be good enough for Israelis to say, "we do not know."

As citizens of nations in the still nuclear-armed NATO alliance, who are we to raise such a question? Quite simply, we do not want Israel to sink to that level. We write to you in no spirit of self-righteousness, but simply in the conviction that there is only one human family.

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IN DEFENCE OF MEHTA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - The insatiable urge of some Israelis to devour everything good in this country reached its pinnacle with the vicious TV attack on Zubin Mehta and the IPO.

Never did we feel such shame and disgust as when we heard the words of Michael Karpin and self-admiring

music critic Hanoch Ron. Only twisted minds could have maneuvered our beloved orchestra and its highly admired conductor into such a dark corner.

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